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The President and Directors
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are pleased to congratulate

Totem Times

Winner Of

**2nd Place — Best All Around Military Newspaper
Volunteer Staff**

in the Association's 1985 Better Newspaper Competition
open to member newspapers across Canada

Second overall

Hey . . . We won!

Hey gang — we did it again. Second place in the "Best All Around Military Newspaper" using a volunteer staff. Not bad for a loose gaggle of stalwart volunteers that keep the copy rolling over at the "Old Fishwrapper".

We received news of our win last week when the annual ratings were released by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. Newspapers from throughout the country are judged on many points of merit in what is considered to be some rather stiff guidelines.

The awards are presented at the annual CCNA convention which this year is being held in Quebec City. The selected newspapers can also take pride in displaying the 1985 prize winners logo on their masthead as one of Canada's top newspapers.

We were in some pretty tough company as there are a multitude of military newspapers which vie for honours each year.

The credit must go to the few faithful volunteers that keep coming back and keep making this thing work — and also to our silver haired leader who has withstood the pains of "interim" editorship for a very definite interim period of time. Ron is in the process of handing over the reins to another "willing" volunteer but he says he is going to stay around and keep an eye on things. Thanks and congratulations to you all.

As we prepare our future issues we can only hope that success will continue to follow us. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our publisher, our advertisers and most of all our readers for their support. I anticipate some changes in the Totem Times as my tenure progresses but hopefully changes that will create even a better newspaper. If you, our readers can offer help or suggestion, we are always open to comment. Cheers!

G.M.K.

\$60 million for YTEP & CTEP

Ottawa -- Defence Minister Erik Nielsen has announced the allocation of \$60-million for the extension of the Canadian Forces Youth Training and Employment Program (YTEP) and the renewal of a Civilian Temporary Employment Program (CTEP).

"These employment initiatives will create approximately 6,000 new jobs at Canadian Forces bases and stations across Canada during 1985. These complement other career-related and training programs announced by our government," Mr. Nielsen said.

The Canadian Forces YTEP has been enlarged this year with a share of \$32 million of the total allocation and will allow 2,500 youths to receive the training and work experience they need to find a permanent job.

The YTEP program, now underway, will run until the end of March 1986. It is open to male and female volunteers in the 17 and 25 year age group. Regular Force selection standards are being used and participants are chosen from regional quotas derived from the current pattern of youth unemployment across Canada. All enrollments are processed through Canadian Forces Recruiting Centres.

"Alls wells that ends well"

AMIT comes . . . looks us over . . . and goes!

Every eighteen months or so Air Command Headquarters sends a team of experts to each of their flying bases to inspect the aircraft maintenance facilities and personnel. These teams are called Aircraft Maintenance Inspection Teams, or AMITs for short. When word of their impending arrival is received the maintainers are usually quite excited and they may be heard around the base repeating the name of the team, but if you listen real closely you may hear them prefixing the word AMIT with the letter "D". When the team leaves you will also hear them using the well known military phrase "TGIF" or "Thank goodness it's finished".

Participants in the program benefit from one year of full-time training and service with the Regular Force. In addition to basic military training, emphasis is on the acquisition of useful skills and trades such as marine engineering mechanic, medical assistant or finance clerk.

The remaining \$28-million will be used to fund the CTEP which will provide about 3,500 temporary civilian jobs. The program, open to both men and women, will provide meaningful employment of the administrative support, general labour, minor maintenance and construction categories for an average period of six months. Persons interested in this program should contact a Canada Employment Centre.

The Department of National Defence is already participating in several other government employment initiatives:

Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)

Under this \$16.7-million program approximately 8,000 students will

train with the Militia, and the Naval, Air and Communications Reserves and another 1,600 student staff cadets will be employed as supervisors in the cadet summer camps.

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A total of approximately 400 youths will be enrolled for a three-month period of service in the Primary Reserve in 1985 at a total program cost of \$1.3-million.

Student Summer Employment Program

This program, which has been allocated a total of \$5-million for this summer, will provide approximately 1,250 clerical and manual type jobs at Canadian Forces bases and stations.

Co-operative Student Employment and Summer Internship Programs

Under these initiatives, funded at \$1.3-million, more than 400 university students will be provided jobs in work related to their studies during 1985.

How did we do? The easiest way to answer that question is to quote LCol Mack, our BTSO and head aircraft maintainer, who said that he was pleased with the report the team submitted and that we all did very well.

Their statement that the morale and enthusiasm of our personnel were of the highest order gives a pretty good idea of their impression of the CFB Comox Aircraft Maintenance facilities.

Editors Note: Put on a happy face!

Winnipeg -- Command of Canada's Air Forces changed this month from Lieutenant-General Paul Manson to Lieutenant-General Don McNaughton.

During ceremonies held at CFB Winnipeg, the new Commander took the opportunity to publicly praise the members of Air Command. "I have come to know well the quality and the strength of the personnel of Air Command, and they have given me every reason to be proud," he said.

LGen McNaughton added, "I will need the continued support of every member of the command, group commanders, base and station commanders, unit commanders and every member of their organizations."

Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable Pearl McGonigal was among the dignitaries on hand for the Change of Command parade.

The two squadrons on parade, under command of Colonel Peter DeSmedt, were made up of personnel from CFB Portage la Prairie and CFS Beausejour along with airmen and airwomen from CFB Winnipeg. The Air Command Band and a composite of the CFB Portage la Prairie and 402 Air Reserve Squadron, Winnipeg, Pipes and Drums provided the music for the event.

LGen McNaughton concluded his remarks by noting that it is "an exciting time for Air Command". "The need for a strong air element in Canada and abroad has never been greater. Air Command is a unique and dynamic organization which is ready and able to meet the challenges of today and of the future," he said.

Rivers Inlet Special -- Col Bob Kadonoff took a little sojourn to "The Land of Giant Salmon" last week. Did he succeed? You betcha!



Lieutenant-General Don McNaughton, the new Commander of Air Command, takes the salute during the Change of Command ceremonies held at CFB Winnipeg on June 13, 1985.

Canadian Forces photo by Cpl Steve Sauve

Rivers Inlet report . . . a fishy story

A 40 lb'er, a 24 lb'er and 31 beautiful pounds of ling cod. Not too shabby Boss! The Col was fishing with his brother Don who was up visiting. They were fishing at Sportmens Resort. And if you don't believe this fishy story - pictures are forthcoming.

Section News

Demon



Aircrew

It's been an eventful couple of weeks on squadron with the Demon night held in the Officers' Mess on the 15th and the annual Golf and Fishing Day on the 20th. The Demon night was well attended with many present and former members of 407. Crew six's super, fantastic and award winning skit (just ask them) was appreciated by all. They crammed an entire patrol, brief and all into a 10 minute skit. If only all patrols were as long. While the National Film Board probably won't beat a path to their door, the skit proved that Crew 6 is more than just a bunch of ugly aircrew. The Golf and Fishing day was not as successful with high winds making fishing almost impossible. The winds didn't affect most golfers since the quality of golfers on 407 is somewhat lower than found on the PGA tour. The winds did provide many convenient excuses such as, "I usually drive about 275 yards but with this headwind..." Cal Bagby won with Ken O'Brian finishing a close second.

Crew 2 is in Alaska doing what crew 2 does best. They are without the services of their VPCC: J.T. is home minding the Deputy Flight Commanders office now that Steve James is on the NATO EW course at Mather AFB. Rob Hannula is doing his VPC check on the trip. Good luck.

Crew 7 has returned from an OMS/FDS in Greenwood. As the first officer says "You just can't buy fun like that." The crew took an aircraft down with MAST bringing it back. The crew landed at Winnipeg because of a cracked pilot's windscreen. (Window, window, on the wall who is the fairest of all.) Crew 4 flew out another aircraft and Crew 7 continued to Greenwood. While in Greenwood, Steve Pawelec took the chance to do some house hunting. The renting situation looks grim with little available. Living in Halifax and commuting every day is a bit drastic. The idea of living in a motor home has a lot of merit, you

could find any view you wanted and property taxes would be a minimal. It's an idea whose time has come.

The Demons welcome Lt (USN) Brad Lunsford, his wife Shelly and two children, Sam and Pete to the squadron. Brad comes to us from NAS Moffett Field and will replace Cal Bagby as the US Navy exchange officer on squadron. He has just completed MOAT in Greenwood and is presently the first officer on Crew 4.

Crew's start rotating summer leave this week with Crew 6 starting leave today, Thursday, Everybody is anxiously waiting for their turn to come up.

Squadron mugouts continue with Steve Phillips, CWO Hawkins and Maj Crawford mugged out last week. The tribute to Steve Phillips by Steve Pawelec brought a tear to many eyes. It's hard to believe that somebody could accomplish so much in only 3 years on squadron.

Photo

Welcome once again from 407 Photo as we let the world in on what is new in our little corner of the hangar. We'd like to start by congratulating Cpl Chris Mackay and her husband, Glen on the birth of their new baby boy on June 12th at 2 a.m. (Long night, eh Chris!) Here's a big salute to Cpl Ginette Duguay. She has finally returned from her TQ5, Pre-POET and Film and Paper Processor Maintenance courses, all of which she has completed successfully. Ginette was very surprised to learn she was accelerated by eight months from Private to Corporal. She was now joined MCpl Peter Veldhuizen in a move from Photo Processing to Photo Servicing. Pte Jeanette Matthews has completed her TQ4 and gone home to Newfie for a visit and a rest.

Lots going on in Photo lately (or should I say going out?) Cpl Steen Larsen has left us for the great beaches at Summerside. Cpl Mike Valiquette is off to Penhold for two months in a valiant effort to teach our young Air Cadets the fine art of

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photography. Gilles Goulet is making the big jump up to UTPM. Congratulations to MASTER Warrant Officer Bob Bourne on his recent promotion to that rank. He is moving down to MWO Fred Code's office to be D'ArmPO for a while. And now... Sgt Ray Evans... come on down to your new office as Sgt i/c Photo. Congratulations on your position and welcome.

We bid a fond farewell to Sgt Doug Price as he makes the giant leap to civilian street after 22 years of service. Good luck, Doug.

This month we've said a lot of goodbyes but hopefully, next month we'll have a lot of "hellos" to make up for it.

Bye 'till then.

Maintenance/Engine Bay

"Help Wanted!" Applications now being accepted for the following positions: 1 Sgt Air Frame Tech and 1 Cpl/Pte (T) Radar systems. As you well know, lots of moves this time around. Sgt Grant Knudsen is Moose Jaw bound, Cpl Marty Zanatta is university bound and John Hugill wins a position in cool pool for his 16 years of faithful dedication to VP407 Squadron. Joe Bodgan soon to keep him company on his F-18 course.

As for intersection transfers; Serge Beaudoin and Paul Tehonchuk swap positions leaving Engine Bay with a new English/French record not broken for three years. Well... "C'est la vie." Bill Follitt and Gary Grass set out for Servicing, and that's it for moves.

The new pay raise proves to be sufficient. Knobby Clarke buys a home and dashes off to southern Cal. to celebrate, and Guy Belanger zips off to Victoria and returns on a sparkling new 1985 (H)arley Davidson - (said with french accent). Hope you own a complete set of tools, Guy.

That's all for now folks. Just one final point, anyone who wishes to celebrate Marty's release bring your marshmallows -- he plans to burn his work-dress at the stake. Should be a good one.

VU



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Cpl Comeau, an Instrument Electrical Technician on VU33, received \$150.00 for his suggestion to use anchor nuts instead of lock nuts to facilitate the removal and installation of CP121 thermal switches in the heater assembly. His Commanding Officer, Maj Owen, made the presentation. *Courtesy Base Photo*

Aircrew

The second weekend in June, VU33 heeded the call of the wild and the CO announced we were heading south. The first exchange visit occurred with VRC-30 in North Island. (They fly the USN C-1, a passenger/cargo version of the Tracker.) The highlight of the trip for those involved was instruction and flying of carrier-type approaches. This involves flying the ball down to the runway and taking a cut of power followed closely by a firm landing. Our intrepid pilots included Bolter Bekolay, Five Wire Farrar, Rampstrike Rollie, and the Skipper Tailhook Trevor. Other events of the weekend included carrier and battleship tours, but unfortunately, the flight to the Carrier was cancelled. The hard work on the weekend continued with several beach parties, a sailboat cruise, shopping and dining out. Our thanks to Ken Farrar for setting up the exchange. We're looking forward to the arrival of VRC-30 in July. And now over to our ace reporter Ankr 92...

Our human interest story this week revolves around a dilemma that the Acorn's residence. It appears Shirley's pet bird, Numbo has developed a sleeping disorder closely akin to narcolepsy. "He used to be so active" claims Rollie, who is at a loss to explain the bird's apparent need for impromptu snoozes. Not ones to let sleeping birds lie, the Acorn's called in Kathy Owen, our resident nurse, for medical opinion. Solutions such as strategically-placed birdseed, an increased exercise schedule; even shock treatment by a neighbourhood feline were discussed but to no avail. It appears as though Numbo has a mind of his own and won't get up for anything. Shirley

is understandably flustered at this turn of events. She says she has no plans, at present, to replace the bird should the condition continue because it is the nicest bird she's ever come across. Hope you can pull him through, Shir!

Ankr 92 & 99

Servicing

THE END.

I was having trouble getting started on the article this week so I decided to begin with the end. It worked because the paper is no longer blank.

Actually, things have been pretty quiet around the VU lately. You people better start messing up to make these articles easier to write.

Top billing of the week goes to the squadron's TD at VRC 30 in NAS North Island. VRC 30 is the last American squadron to fly the Tracker and they soon will be retiring her. The squadron members went out of their way to make our stay an exciting experience and they did this job well. I'm sure you all heard how laborious a trip it was. So when you see one of the valiant techs who volunteered for the trek, thank him profusely for saving you from the hardships of Californian life.

Turning to hardships, at home Wayne Southwards's motley crew of GPs finally got the Tracker engine change and run-up taken care of. Apparently, Wayne is going to teach the engine techs to read backwards, as it is still uncertain if an electrician can change wires. Well done guys!

Bruce Driver knows all about changes, he was going to revolutionize modern day transportation. You see when Bruce was told his father's day present was black and had two wheels, he was heard saying that he would ride it to work Monday morning. It turns

out gas barbeques aren't quite designed for comfortable travelling.

Tom Livingstone got just about as far with his attempt to get milk at the mess dinner. "Water or wine" was the last word from the Base Chief. Tom was last seen devising a method to smuggle a carton of milk in his mess kit.

Turning to important news the ball team has first place firmly under wraps in the slow pitch division. The team put 442 down to an embarrassing 25-14 defeat last Thursday. Merv "The Slugger" Larivee blasted one out of the park, took the bases in an amazing blur of speed, only to be called out at home plate for taking his helmet off too soon. At least we know it wasn't all talk Merv! Bruce "Hot-foot" Driver took three RBI's with an impressive grand-slam homer which left the opposing pitcher shaking his head in awe.

The team's defence was anchored by Harry "The Flopper" Weeds. It seems no one told Harry that belly flops are done in a pool -- not in left field.

Get out and cheer on the ball team for what will be no less than an entertaining evening.

Speaking of entertainment when is your big night Jenny? It seems Jenny had a bet to quit smoking, but didn't quite make it. Her end of the deal involves standing on a table and talking about jellyfish and backbones.

Finally, I would like to extend a hearty welcome to Randy Arrowsmith and Alain Ledoucer, two new techs with the squadron. As Pete Wybenga would say 'welcome aboard'.

Be sure to tune in next week for the Tree Island Fishing Derby results!

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When MWO Keryluk was the DIAC Maintenance and Training Officer on 407 Squadron, he proposed the installation of a provision to permit rapid application of a standard aircraft 400 HZ portable rotary power supply to the DIAC to permit all operational requirements to be met if the regular static inverter failed. He received an award of \$840.00, which is one of the larger awards granted to this base. His CO, LCol Rogers, made the presentation. *Courtesy Base Photo*

WOs' & Sgts' Mess

Entertainment resumes in September with MEET & GREET ON 28 September. Regular TGIFs begin on 6 September.

Steaks will be on sale at Bar with Potatoes and Rolls for members use on the Barbeque until September.

Jr Ranks' Mess

ENTERTAINMENT

HOTLINE: 339-5212

Section News

BAMSO NEWS

The AMIT is over and now we can settle down and get ready for the summer holidays and posting period that is almost upon us. As I start to compile this I realize that our boss, Maj Monahan, is still up in Ottawa on a promotion board and Darlene is in her last week at this base. Next week she takes off for Borden where she will start the second phase of her career as an AERE officer. She had a real good tour here and will be missed by many. Who else will be able to direct the anti-female jokes at. You reacted well to our jokes Darlene and we all appreciated your quick and humorous retorts. Now for some of the shops' columns with the first one being from . . .

Workshops

. . . who title their entry *As the Machine Turns*.

Pre-pre AMIT checks, pre AMIT checks, and more checks, busy, busy, busy, that has been the tempo in Workshops for the last four weeks. All personnel deserve a special thanks for their extra efforts in getting ready for this year's inspection.

Everyone appears to be breathing easy as the postings are all in. Or are they? Most are wishing or hoping for at least one more year of fishing.

The Deputy MSO has completed his move and now holds an office in workshops. P.S. Don't forget your sunglasses if you plan on visiting him.

A special thanks, good luck and farewell to Capt Hoeg from all of the gang. How come all of the good ones get away.

Base Photo

Gee whiz, I never know how to start these newspaper articles, especially when there's not much going on around here except work and more work.

Tammy returned safe and sound from her TQ5 course, picked up her new car (85 Camaro), buzzed around for a few days, then off she went to Edmonton for HAI. Now she's here to stay for a while, and if the weather cooperates, she can pop off the roofs and go cruising down the avenue.

Attilio is off to Humbar College for a course in advanced video production. Some guys have all the luck. The college is about five minutes away from where his folks reside in Toronto. Not only does he get to stay in a nice hotel and wear civilian attire, but he's close to his family.

The future AERE officers have been doing quick tours through various BAMSO sections and we

have been taking them around with us on different jobs and showing them various techniques for group shots (we did Base Supply and 442 Squadron) UCRs, etc, etc, I, for one, am enjoying passing on some of my in-depth knowledge (har har).

Well, that about wraps it up for this shop except to say felicitations to Glen and Chris McKay on the birth of Clinton last week.

NAVCOM Labs

Life in NAVCOM Labs has been very busy but somewhat uneventful in the last six weeks. As everyone is well aware, AMIT has come and gone, hence much of our time was spent with either a mop, a dustpan, or a rejected leave pass in hand.

So far our two new techs, Cpl Steve Walters and Cpl Perry Johnson, already have been able to contribute very valuable information to us. They single handedly designed and operated the first extension vacuum cleaner for those hard to reach places.

Joe Glidden is off to Cold Lake on a flight simulator course. It's about time . . . we were getting tired of him putting on a headset and blowing raspberries all over the shop.

Cliff Perry has just returned from Shearwater with nothing but praise for the base, especially the weather. It'll be hard for him to decide between Disneyland and Goofy or Shearwater at retirement time.

Since Duane York is away somewhere on a HRS course, we have discovered that the FLIR can operate without him. Will wonders never cease?

I have to say that the Lab has been very quiet without Dom Haberstock. We are expecting to thank-you card from Germany any day now. I'm sure that he has brightened up their lives considerably.

We are also expecting a new CRS tech, Pte Aiken, in from Chatham on the second of July. We need another private to fill our quota. Our eight corporals are getting tired of bossing around just two privates.

Carl Charko has been taking his share of grumpy pills. It has gotten to the point where Joe has to post psychological literature in order to curb his tantrums. It could be due to the fact that Dave Maloney isn't around to pick on. Speaking of Dave, we think he may be having an identity crisis as he doesn't know whether he belongs to NAVCOM Labs or VU33.

RTT has finally retired back into their hole in the wall. I don't know what kind of equipment they are working on but it sure smells good

in there. Stay tuned for our next article, which will feature the hi-lites of our NAVCOM farewell to Eddy Majden, Wayne Allen, and Lee Chamberlain.

Brake and Wheel

One day last week, while helping Carolyn clean a few wheels, and having a giant fan drive varsol fumes into my face, I began to reflect on how the rest of the Base personnel do not really appreciate the jobs that the BAMSO sections do. This is understandable though, as they were probably busy unpacking from their last trip to Australia or trying to decide what color bathing suit to take on their next trip to Hawaii or Southern California.

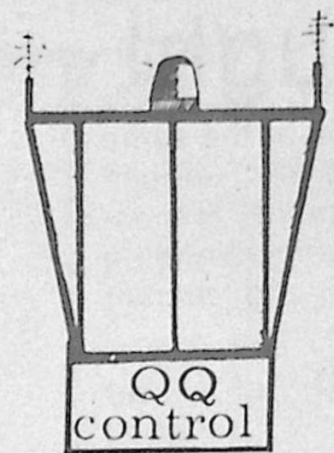
After pondering different ways of giving BAMSO personnel the recognition they deserve, I thought, why not give them one thing all military organizations the world over prize above all others . . . MEDALS.

I realized that providing all deserving members (all 134 of us) with a medal would be rather expensive, especially during these times of restraint. So in keeping with military custom and tradition, why not award one medal to our most outstanding individual.

Now for the hard part . . . how do we pick the lucky recipient? Again, the answer to this question could be found in military tradition . . . in fact, probably one of the oldest . . . one that has stood the test of time . . . one that the military has always relied upon when faced with its most difficult decisions . . . the one simple solution that has even survived the hurdles of unification . . . simply put all the BAMSO names into the proverbial HAT. The medal would be worn at all BAMSO functions. We could commission Workshops to make the medal, and the good refinishers to attach an appropriate ribbon. Then all that would be required would be someone with the time, and who is proficient in the use of scissors, to cut up the nominal roll. (For these services we may have to go outside our organization and solicit 407's assistance.)

After cleaning another wheel, and experiencing a few more whiffs of varsol, I began to think, "Why not go all out?" In addition to medals, what else did young service personnel dream about? Reflecting back on my own career to when I was a young LAC, it had to be "girls and beer" or was it "beer and girls"? However, after taking into consideration the age of some of our males and the fact that a lot of "us" are girls . . . I would like to propose that our champion be presented with a medal and given a free beer at all BAMSO functions.

As The



Beacon Turns



Capt Margrit Buchholz is presented with the Air Command Commander's Commendation at a recent gathering. BComd Col Kadonoff does the honours. Margrit was rewarded for her outstanding work in helping guide a Powell Air Convair to a safe landing at Comox on June 3, 1984. The A/C had lost an engine and was in considerable difficulty at the time. There were 26 passengers on board at the time. Bravo Zulu Margrit and best of luck in Europe.

Courtesy Base Photo

Welcome once again to "As the Beacon Turns".

Traffic has been pretty light lately with all the maintenance on the aerodrome. The runways are in the process of being repainted and the co-operation of all the squadrons has been most appreciated.

OCdt Rob Dimmer is back from his VFR course and is on OJT in the RATCON till the middle of August. He then returns to Cornwall for his Air Traffic Control Advanced Course.

The Boss and Capt Turnbull just returned from two days in Vancouver visiting the Area Control Center. They were chaperoned by Capt Joe Packowski and Cpl John Koidhis. Speaking of Capt Packowski, he has asked me to retract a statement I made last week with regard to the twelve plastic

owls he purchased for bird control on the aerodrome. I incorrectly reported that starlings had begun to nest on them. In fact, the birds are Robins. Oh well! If I had had the bird seminar in Vandenburg, I probably would have been able to tell the difference.

In other news, WO Dale Campbell has planted his garden at the boss's place, so the rumour that he is renting the boss's place is probably true; OCdt Katherine Gvedj is over visiting Security this week, anticipating a possible reclassification to that classification; 2Lt Heather Dunbar is back from two days TD in Chilliwack; and Capt Dave McLeod has also received an extension 'till 31 August 1987. It will be nice to have you around for a while longer Dave.

The ball teams is 5 - 4 - 1 with

their star pitcher, Capt Lloyd Friesen out with an injury.

Cpl (W) Joyce Forsythe is away on sick leave for the next while and we hope everything goes well for her.

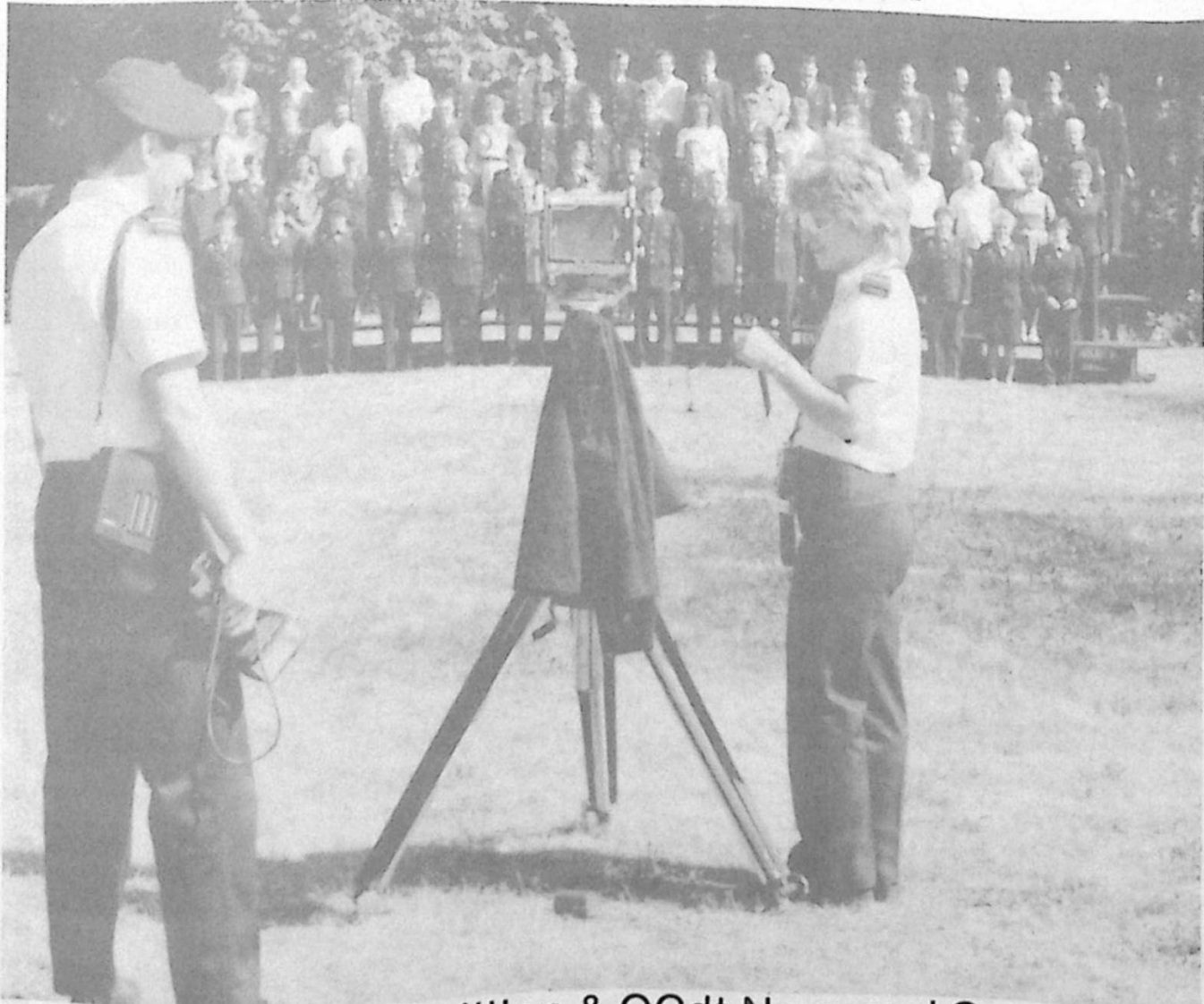
Capt Lee Burnham and Bernie Murphy along with MWO Sam Kincaid all had the pleasure of seeing their children graduate from high school this past Saturday. Lee also married off his oldest daughter this past week. She and her new husband are in the military and posted to CFB Trenton.

Finally without trying to sound immodest, congratulations to Capt Rick Champagne on his recent checkout in the RATCON. Yes, I will be buying the beer this Friday at the gravel pit.

That's it for this article, so till next time take care ya-all.

R.C.

Base Photo at work



Cpl Kim Labillion & OCdt Normand Cyr. Courtesy Base Photo



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M.S.E. Driver Safety

What would you do??

Your driving on a two-lane road. You go into a curve a little too fast and find yourself off on the right shoulder in loose gravel. What should you do?

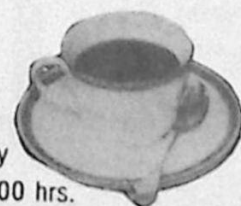
- ☐ Take foot off the accelerator, do not brake, and steer slightly left to get back on roadway.
- ☐ Take foot off the accelerator, brake lightly, and make sharp turn back onto roadway.

Answer On Page 6

OFFICERS' MESS

OFFICERS' COFFEE HOUR

Coffee will be served in the Lounge every Wednesday at 1000 hrs. Dress will be dress of the day. All Officers are invited to attend.



Fridays, July 5, 12, 26
REGULAR TGIFs
Food as indicated 1700-1800 hours.
Free taxi. Ask at Bar.

July 5 -- HAMBURGERS & FRIES
July 12 -- COLD PLATE
July 26 -- SUBS & FRIES

Friday, July 19
MIXED TFF
Will feature a DJ.

Editorial

Food For Thought

Our ability to compete with the rest of the world depends to a great extent on how well we train British Columbians to cope with and master the new skills that come with technological change.

In fact the human equation - the development of a workforce here in British Columbia trained in the techniques and use of the new tools and production equipment needed if we are to carve out a solid position in the new global economy - is one of our government's major priorities.

Skilled flow must continue

Without a steady and increasing flow of skilled employees, business and industry here in British Columbia will have difficulty in matching the efforts of our competitors around the world.

We know that our province's economic and industrial structure is in the midst of a rapid period of change and the challenge facing our colleges and institutes is to turn out journeymen and technicians with the skills to excel in this new environment.

What we're developing is a partnership between business and industry, which must compete for a share of world markets, and our institutes of learning which have to train and equip our trades and people and technicians.

The plain fact is, we'll only be competitive if our private sector has a skilled and trained workforce.

Training programs important

It was in recognition of this that the recent amalgamation of the B.C. Institute of Technology and the Pacific Vocational Institute took place.

The move means we will be able to enhance and upgrade our technological and vocational training

programs and at the same time, make those processes more responsive to rapidly-changing employment and market patterns.

The field of laser technology is a good example.

By bringing together programs such as health technologies and trades and materials technology in which lasers play a major role, we will be able to provide better training and career opportunities for students and at the same time, administer the programs more efficiently.

In addition, the new institute will pioneer initiatives in a wide range of important areas, including electronics, welding technology, aviation and avionics.

At the same time, it is anticipated programs will be developed to enable journeyment to become technologists, and technologists, in turn, to enter university if they so wish to further increase their skills.

As separate institutions, both BCIT and PVI made significant contributions to the development of our province.

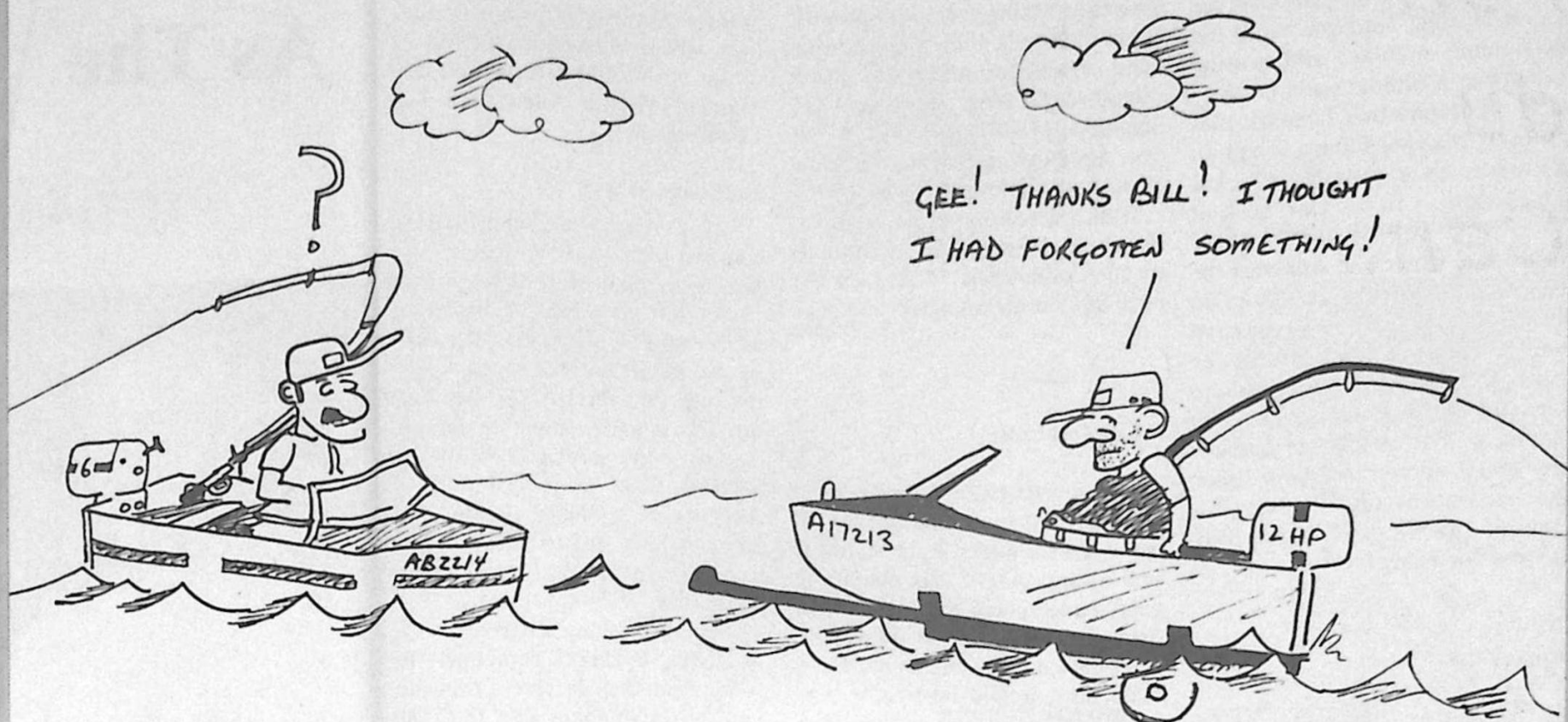
An integrated institute

But at this time, it became clear we could be better served by a single, integrated institute able to target its programs to meet the high-tech needs British Columbia now faces.

The end result will be that students will have more flexible career options and enhanced high-tech training and private industry in British Columbia can make long-range plans and set goals in the secure knowledge that our province can produce the technologists and skilled workers needed to meet those goals.

Courtesy -- The Honourable William Bennett Premier - British Columbia

The Coho Killer:



The Right Mix of Expectation and Absentmindedness

Our Constitution and Property Rights

Canadians who are now celebrating the attainment of constitutional equalities and freedoms seem to forget that they still do not have property rights in their Constitution.

And, for constitutional purposes, property is much more than real estate and furniture. Property in a Constitution refers to such things as personal bank accounts, farm equipment, pensions, carpenter's tools, union funds and "intellectual property" such as books, inventions and songwriter's song.

In other words, virtually all the products and rewards of each individual's labour and intelligence are considered as property in a modern Constitution.

In the western world, true democratic freedom has been built historically on four cornerstones,

the fundamental right to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property.

Each of these four rights is linked to and depends in part on the other three. United States Supreme Court had this to say about the linkage in 1972:

"Property does not have rights. People have rights ... In fact a fundamental interdependence exists between the personal right to liberty and the personal right to property. Neither could have meaning without the other. That rights in property are basic civil rights has long been recognized."

For example, what good is a constitutional right to freedom of the press if there is not constitutional right to own a printing press?

Old inequalities that existed in our historic Common Law rights to life, liberty and security of the person may be on their way out, but old inequalities can still exist where the products and rewards of our labour are concerned.

We must remember that a powerful minority of Canadians do not believe the average citizen should have constitutionally guaranteed property rights - that's why they were not included in the Charter three years ago.

And these people do not necessarily have political motives. They include, for example, many provincial and municipal officials who want a continuation for their own convenience of draconian expropriation laws that exist in too many places in Canada.

British Columbia, the Yukon

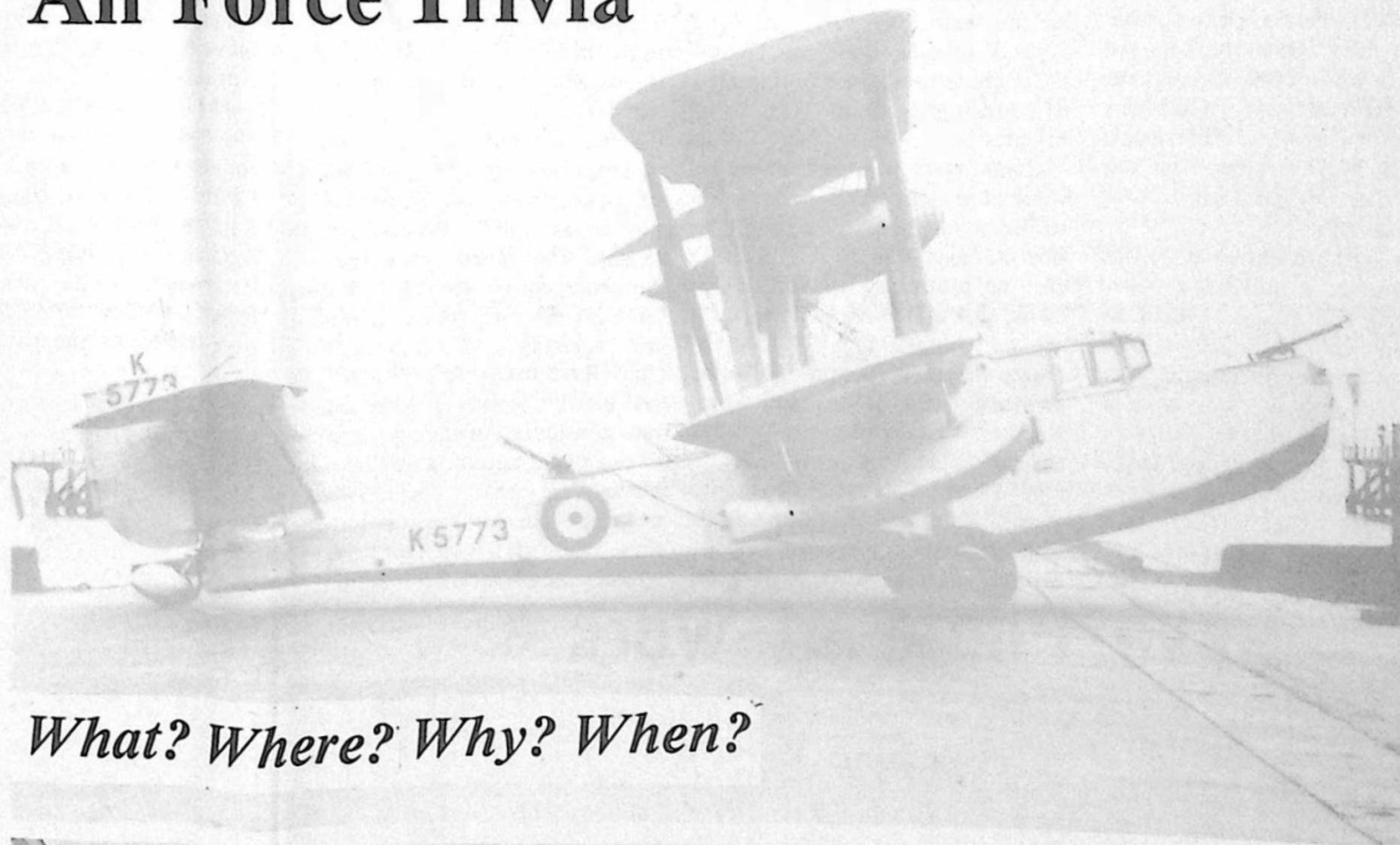
Territories and New Brunswick are the only legislatures that have supported constitutionally guaranteed property rights by adopting resolutions. Everyone else, including the present and previous federal governments, have avoided passing constitutional amendment resolutions.

I urge the people of British Columbia to demand that their federal representatives start the ball rolling by passing a constitutional property rights amendment in parliament.

There is no excuse for further delay in correcting this glaring omission from every Canadian's rights and freedoms.

Courtesy - Garde B. Gardom, Q.C. Minister, Intergovernmental Relations

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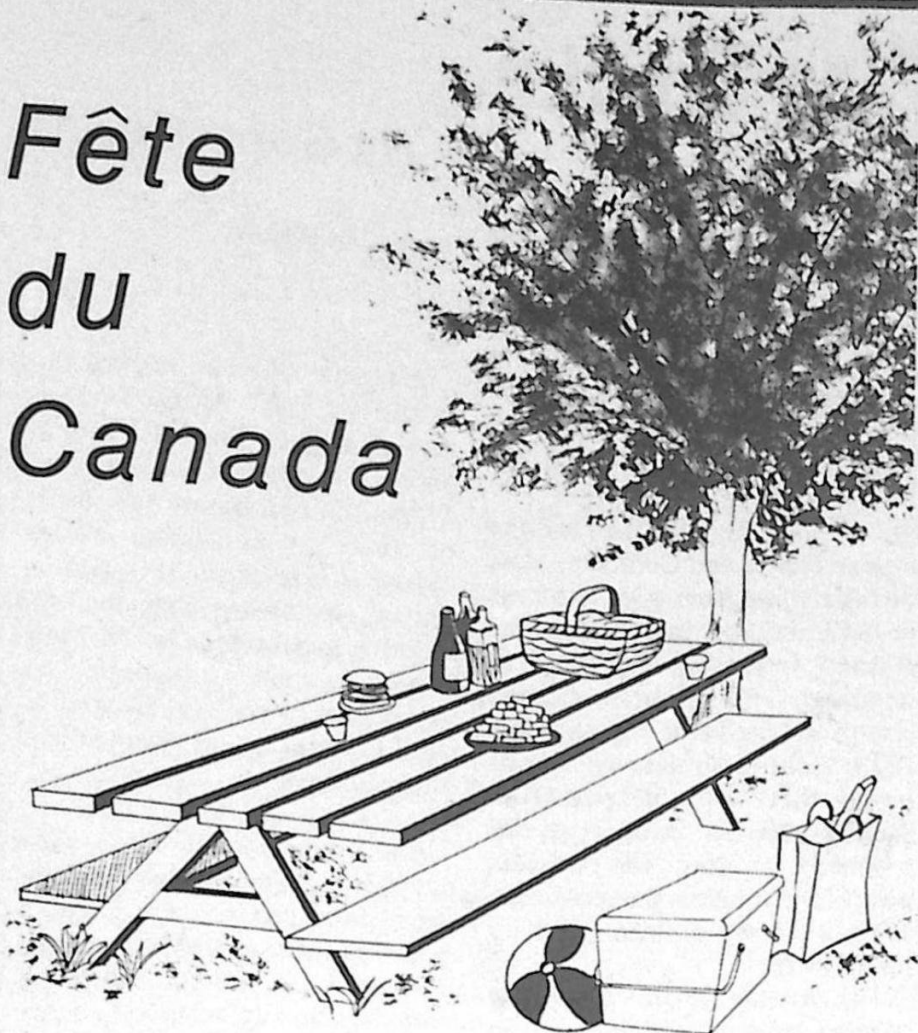
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Fête du Canada



L'Association Francophone de la Vallée de Comox célébrera la fête du Canada, samedi le 29 juin à Kye Bay de 15h00 à 21h00. Il y aura de la musique, de la danse, du gîte gratuit, des sandwichs gratuits pour les enfants, des ballons, des cahiers à colorier, des drapeaux et enfin un bar plein air. Nous vous invitons donc à venir célébrer avec nous, samedi le 29 juin. Tous y sont les bienvenus.

Don de la vie

M. Marcel Desjardins et son épouse, Vera, sont fiers de leur enfant, mais non pas pour les raisons habituelles. Généralement, les parents brillent de l'éclat qui jaillit sur eux en vertu des accomplissements de leurs enfants; Marcel et Vera sont fiers de ce que leur fille, Janice, a accompli une fois morte.

Janice, âgée de 23 ans, a perdu la vie par suite d'un accident routier dans lequel elle a subi une lésion cérébrale grave. Déchirés par le chagrin, les Desjardins ont toutefois eu la consolation d'apprendre que Janice avait signé, une semaine avant l'accident, une carte de consentement à faire don de ses organes; dans les 24 heures de son décès dans un hôpital d'Ottawa, trois Ontariens ont bénéficié d'une transplantation de son cœur et de ses reins. "Les médecins m'ont appelé pour me dire que le cœur de ma fille battait dans la poitrine

d'une autre personne. Cela m'a fait un bien immense," a dit Marcel, qui est une employé civi de MDN en poste à la Base de FC Ottawa.

Si vous n'avez pas encore signé la formule de donneur d'organes jointe à votre permis de conduire, vous devriez songer à le faire. Si vous n'avez pas de permis de conduire, demandez à votre médecin de vous fournir une carte de donneur d'organes de la Fondation canadienne des maladies du rein, ou écrivez à cette dernière au 5780, avec. Decelles, Pièce 200 Montréal (Québec), H3S 2C7, ou au 1140, promenade Morrison, Pièce 202, Ottawa (Ontario), K2H 8S9 (Téléphone: 726-8806). A propos, faites connaître vos intentions à cet égard à vos plus proches parents. Il se peut qu'une jour, vous ou l'un de vôtres avez besoin du don d'un organe. Songez-y!

article extrait de Communiqué 1/1985

Last French course



The last continuous French course to be held at CFB Comox completed phase I training June 28th. Students will proceed to St. Jean, Quebec to complete phase II. French language schools at various bases are closing and language training will be concentrated in larger bases throughout the country. Back row (left to right): G. Howard - Training Co-ordinator, Pte

Mersereau, Maj Knutsen, Sgt Murray, MCpl Ubsdell, Maj Hunt, Mrs. McKieve, Mrs. Rose, MCpl McPhail. Front row (left to right): Pte Pelletier - sec., J. Hudon - teacher, M. Imbeau - teacher, Maj Graitson - School Director, Y. Duplessis - teacher, R. Rioux - Supervisor of teachers. Missing is Capt Sholea.

Sécurité et productivité

Je bavardais, récemment, avec un copain qui était tombé d'une échelle pendant qu'il peignait sa maison. "Je me suis rappelé," m'a-t-il dit, "ce qu'on m'avait enseigné pendant mon instruction de parachutiste. J'ai plié les genoux et je me suis roulé vers la droite, évitant ainsi de me blesser. Le chien, lui, a eu moins de chance; il a été couvert de peinture."

Cela peut très bien marcher pour des anciens parachutistes, même si les chiens ne s'en tirent pas à si bon compte. Mais il vaut mieux encore ne pas tomber de l'échelle lorsqu'on peint sa maison, ou se blesser de quelque autre façon, surtout au travail.

Pour, d'après le n° 3, vol. 9, novembre 1984, du bulletin de Conseil du Trésor sur la gestion, il y a eu, en 1982-83, dans la FP, 6 453 accidents de travail entraînant l'invalidité et causant la perte d'environ 75 000 jours de production, ce qui a coûté 23 millions de dollars, sans compter les souffrances et la douleur endurées par les victimes de ces accidents.

On dit ensuite dans le bulletin que "le plupart de ces pertes peuvent être contrôlées et sensiblement réduites par l'application de pratiques de gestion du personnel judicieuses et efficaces, dont les principes et les pratiques de santé et de sécurité professionnelles font partie intégrante."

Mais combien de fois ne voit-on pas des gens faire des choses idiotes comme utiliser des outils à ciseler sans porter de lunettes protectrices ou travailler dans des endroits où le bruit est intense sans mettre de casque anti-bruit? Vous vous demandez alors où peut bien être passé le superviseur. Comme on le dit à la télévision dans les annonces sur la sécurité dans les chantiers de construction: "Ça prend du savoir-faire... nous en avons... servons-nous-en."

Autrement, ce qu'il nous faut, à tous, c'est l'entraînement auquel sont soumis les parachutistes...

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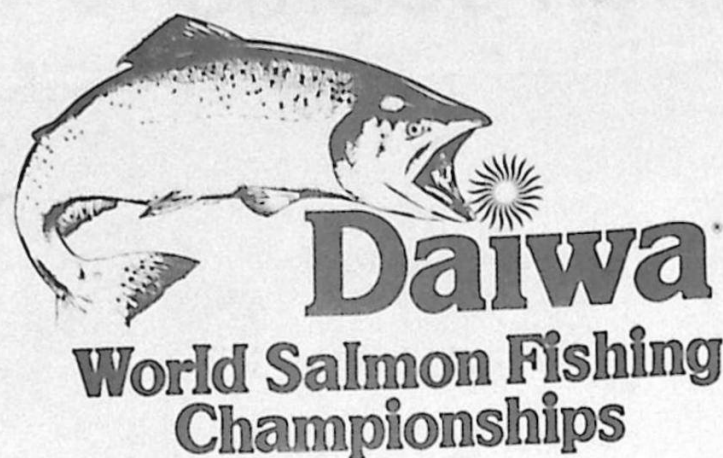
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Sports & Recreation



Burnaby, B.C. -- Superb fishing, particularly on the east coast of Vancouver Island from Nanaimo to Bates Beach and in the Sooke area near Victoria, has kept Daiwa World Salmon Fishing Championships' officials busy documenting a bounty of free entries in this year's May 17 - September 16 tournament, now in its fourth week.

"We have received approximately double the entries we did last year at this point," said tournament co-ordinator, Don Ellis.

A 41-pound whopper hauled in by Martin Elsassar of Victoria on June 6 near Sooke has taken the early lead in the CP Air Largest Chinook category. The catch was weighed at Pacific Lions Marina. "I expect the southern portion of Vancouver Island to hold down the lead in the largest Chinook category until mid-August when Campbell River tye begin to get caught," commented Ellis. "But I wouldn't be surprised to see the winner taken from the west coast of Vancouver Island this year."

Port Hardy, now calling itself "King Coho Country", is living up

to its reputation as a producer of record proportion coho. Robert Lowery, a native of Port Hardy, leads the CP Air Coho division with a 14-pounder caught June 4 and weighed in at Quarterdeck Marina. Lowery caught his fish in Christie Pass.

This year's 19th annual championships boasts over \$70,000 in prizes and can be entered by everyone who meets federal fisheries regulations at one of the 80 official weigh-in stations dotted throughout the south coast boundaries.

For further information contact: Don Ellis; Daiwa (Canada) Limited; 7959 Enterprise Street; Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1V5 Phone: (604) 420-4610.

Weekly Lucky Draw Winners For First Three Weeks

Week ending May 29

1st prize - Glenn Seaton, Ladysmith, B.C. -- 5 lb 13 oz Chinook weighed in at Brechin Point Marina, Nanaimo.
2nd Prize - Doug Tymos, Nanaimo, B.C. 10 lb 7 oz

Chinook weighed in at Brechin Point Marina, Nanaimo.

Week ending June 5th

1st Prize - Don McCoid, Campbell River, B.C. 2 lb 8 oz Coho weighed in at Salmon Point Resort, Campbell River.
2nd Prize - Milton Moller, Nanaimo, B.C. 5 lb 13 oz Chinook weighed in at Beachcomber Marina, Nanaimo.

Week ending June 12th

1st Prize - Ernest Tuttle, Victoria B.C. 4 lb 2 oz Coho weighed in at Ship and Shore Marina, Bowser, B.C.
2nd Prize - Eric Gill, Victoria, B.C. 3 lb 14 oz Coho weighed in at Costa Lotta Campground Qualicum, B.C.

Weekly Draw Prizes Are:

1st Prize - Mustang Floater Coats D.O.T. Approved Flotation Garments manufactured by Mustang Industries, Richmond
2nd Prize - Large Saltwater Plano Tackle Boxes filled with Rhys Davis Strip Teasers VMC Fishhooks & a 6" knife

the Rupert, will carry 157 vehicles versus 80 for the "Queen of Prince Rupert" and over 750 passengers as compared to 430, peak capacity for the Rupert. The Corporation's commitment to coastal B.C. and the north continued to unfold as passenger and vehicle service to the Queen Charlotte Islands began on November 15th, 1980.

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Pipe Smoke

By Gerry Gerow

I just received a copy of "Charlie White's 101 Fishing Secrets", by Charles White, Special Interest Publications, 202-1132 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2S2.

I have one criticism of the book. The title is misleading. The books deals exclusively with fishing for West Coast salmon. For anyone interested in fishing for other species, it will be a big disappointment, but for those concerned with salmon fishing it is a valuable asset. As a conservationist who feels there are already too many fish being caught, I hesitate to even mention this book. Anyone reading it is bound to pick up some valuable hints which will increase his or her catch.

Charles White is a fishing guide, lecturer and fishing researcher. He's the man who developed the Scotty down rigger and made the famous underwater films and studies of how fish take the lure. His book is virtually a do it yourself manual for someone who has never fished salmon before, but it does contain a lot of good stuff for experienced anglers, as well.

How to fish for salmon, where to find them, and how to find them. It's all here. Down rigger fishing is covered thoroughly, as is the use of planers, surface buck tailing and other methods.

The text is superbly illustrated, using cartoons by Nelson Dewey. It's a soft cover that came off the press a month ago and should be available in sporting goods and book stores now, or it can be ordered from the publishers. It's budget priced at \$6.95 and well

worth it.

I came across an interesting article in International Wildlife magazine. It seems that approximately 200 million frogs, or more correctly, the legs from 200 million frogs, are eaten annually in the world, with over half of the total in France and Germany. Most of these come from Asia bullfrogs in India and Bangladesh where the demand is causing the frogs to disappear. This in turn is causing ecological problems in the rice fields as the frogs destroy a lot of insects that harm the rice crop. This, of course, causes the rice producers to turn to pesticides which further harms the ecosystem. Truly a knotty problem with no easy answer.

The Roman Snail, commonly referred to as Escargot, in restaurants, is also facing the danger of extinction and is now officially listed as "rare" in the wild.

Frog's legs and escargot are two of my favorite appetizers, but this has caused me to reflect on whether I should change my eating habits.

I also read about a test program being carried out in Ontario, to attempt vaccinating wild foxes against rabies, using oral vaccine. The process involves dropping sponge cubes soaked in beef liver and containing the vaccine, from aircraft. Success of this program will certainly be a huge step forward in the fight against this dreaded and

dangerous disease.

Has your dog had his/her shots in the last year? All too often pet owners neglect this all important and life saving annual obligation. Without immunization the chances of your pet contacting a fatal disease is very great. It is also important to realize that the very recently appearing Canine Parvo Virus, currently requires immunization every six months instead of annually, as required with other vaccines.

And, how about your pet's nutrition? Is he/she getting sufficient food and vitamins. I had a recent experience which made me feel very small indeed. My young male dog, despite being fed double his mother's usual ration, and an extremely healthy appearance otherwise, was very thin and emaciated. A visit to the veterinarian showed nothing organically wrong with him. Doubling his rations to four times that consumed by his mother has solved the problem and he is starting to flesh out. I was, literally, starving him, without realizing it. It seems that some dogs require considerably more food than others. Over feeding, is, of course, equally bad as overweight dogs can be susceptible to the same problems as an overweight person. Everyone who has a dog should remember the motto of the Canadian Kennel Club: *Dogs Deserve Responsible Ownership.*

B.C. Ferries - 25 years of service on B.C.'s coast

Sometimes it seems as though the ships of B.C. Ferries have been with us forever. They have been an integral and familiar part of the transportation scene in British Columbia since the inauguration of the service on June 15, 1960. Two newly built ships, the "Sidney" and "Tsawwassen", and 225 employees commenced services on that date.

The growth of the ferry service over the years has been phenomenal and the fleet now ranks as one of the world's largest and most sophisticated, carrying over 12 million passengers and 4½ million vehicles during 1984/85 on its 25 vessels.

Through the early 60's several new ferries were built and the service was expanded. The Black Ball Ferries, operating between Horseshoe Bay (Vancouver) and Nanaimo, and between Horseshoe Bay and the Sunshine Coast was purchased along with the Gulf Island Ferry Company's service to the Gulf Islands. In 1966 the "Queen of Prince Rupert" entered service on the overnight route from Kelsey Bay (on northern Vancouver Island) to Prince Rupert.

By the late 60's it became necessary to look at additional ways of handling growth in traffic, especially on the major routes between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Vehicle ramps were installed on the major vessels, substantially increasing their car carrying capacity from 110 to 138.

But further growth called for dramatic development so 7 major vessels were stretched by adding an 84 foot section in the middle, raising the capacity to 200 cars.

By 1973 traffic had further increased to the extent that even with the platform decks and the stretching program, additional capacity was required. In 1974 the "Queen of Surrey" (purchased in Sweden) was brought into action to alleviate the pressure, while three new super-ferries were being designed and built - the "Queen of Alberni", (to accommodate an increase in overnight, recreational and commercial vehicles) and the "Queens of Coquitlam" and "Cowichan".

The "Queens of Cowichan" and "Coquitlam" have proved to be tremendous assets in providing efficient, fast transportation and are capable of carrying nearly 360 vehicles and up to 1,500 passengers.

In 1980 two new 360 car ferries, the "Queens of Oak Bay" and "Surrey" were built to meet project demands; terminals were redesigned and expanded to handle the ever-growing traffic and provide improvements for passengers with enlarged facilities such as cafeterias, spacious lounges and covered overhead walkways.

The "Queen of the North" (formerly the "Queen of Surrey") took over the service to Prince Rupert after some \$8 million was spent refurbishing the vessel for her new role. She is bigger and faster than

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sailing and considerably less fuel.

Implementation of structural changes and new cost-effective technology brought about significant measurable savings in everything from fuel consumption to turn around times in port. The lifting of the "Queen of Alberni", a similar procedure to the work done on the stretched ships, prepared for her new assignment to the Horseshoe Bay/Departure Bay crossing. Computer-activated fuel consumption meters and real time speed measuring devices were installed and tested under normal operating conditions. By using these devices, as an additional source of information for the bridge team, initial results indicate significant potential gains in terms of lower fuel consumption through fleet-wide application.

For residents of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland of B.C. the ferry trip across Georgia Strait often provides a welcome opportunity to stretch out and relax, doze, read, enjoy some good food, beautiful scenery and, in fine weather, stroll the decks for some exercise and fresh air, a mini-holiday. A respite from the pressures of the day-to-day working life of the city. For tourists, the ferries provide a unique opportunity to experience the sea safely and comfortably, and to see what has often been described as some of the most spectacular marine scenery in the world.

Answer to MSE

Safety Quiz

Take foot off the accelerator, do not brake, and steer slightly left to get back on roadway is the thing to do.

The critical factors to remember in dealing with gravel are: 1) to move as slowly as possible, 2) do not brake, and 3) go very gently on steering. You go slowly to keep from piling the gravel up against the wheels; you gently steer to keep the wheels straight and you avoid braking so you keep control. You don't have to brake anyway. The gravel will slow you down.

Base Pool Schedule

As of July 2, 1985

MONDAY - FRIDAY

0830 - 1130 Red Cross Swimming Lessons
1130 - 1300 Military & DND Employees Swim
1300 - 1400 Masters swim
1400 - 1600 Family Swim
1800 - 1900 Open Swim
1900 - 2000 Adult Swim (18 years & over)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

1300 - 1500 Family Swim
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For more information, contact pool office at local 2314.

Learn To Swim This Summer!

Red Cross swimming lessons will be held again this summer at the Base Pool.

July 2 - 12; July 15 - 26;
August 6 - 16; August 19 - 30

8:30 - 9:15 a.m. -- Red, Grey, White
9:30 - 10:15 a.m. -- Moms & Tots, Maroon, Green
10:30 - 11:15 a.m. -- Yellow, Orange, Blue

The cost is \$10 per session per child.

Registration will be taken at anytime during regular work hours as well as during any part of the session, in the Rec Centre.

For any further information contact Robert Carmichael at local 2315.

Water Safety Instructor II Course

There will be a Water Safety Instructor II Course held at the Base Pool on the following dates and times:

June 28 - 6-10 p.m.
29 - 9-5 p.m.
30 - 9-5 p.m.
July 5 - 6-10 p.m.
6 - 9-5 p.m.
7 - 9-5 p.m.

Pre-requisite is a Water Safety Instructor I. For more information contact Robert Carmichael at local 2315.

Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross

If you are interested in obtaining your Bronze Medallion or Bronze Cross swimming awards, please contact Robert Carmichael at local 2315. If enough people (10 or more) show interest, a course could be offered some time this summer.

Sports & Recreation



Sunday, 16th June, saw Fay Dahoy of Campbell River take the trophy for field low gross. Faye posted a score of 78. John Rathbun was on hand to present the Comox District Credit Union Trophy and prize to Dahoy. Congratulations Faye.

Field low net was won by Cheryl Bickle of Sunnydale. Mark Villanueva of the Port Augusta Motel presented Cheryl with her trophy. Well done, Cheryl.

Closest to the pin sponsored by Roxanne was Mickey Behan; longest drive sponsored by Lavers posted by Francine Fredrickson; team prize - Roberta Morris, Corrine Innes, Rose McCleish and Mickey Behan. Our thanks to Country Village, Kitchen Bin and Shoppers Drug Mart for their donation.

"A" Flight Winners

1st low gross - Karen Todoruk (Campbell River) - 81; 2nd low gross - Trudi Newman (Comox) - 82; 3rd low gross - Alma Kasdorf (Campbell River) - 86; 4th low gross - Francine Fredrickson (Glacier Greens) - 86; 5th low gross - Kassy Cessford (Sunnydale) - 87; 6th Low Gross - Terri Sleigh (Comox) - 91.

1st low net - Gennie Boden (M.M.) - 64; 2nd low net - Sandra Galloway (Sunnydale) - 67; 3rd low net - Doris Squire (Sunnydale) - 69; 4th low net - Irene Murphy (Sunnydale) - 71; 5th low net - Judy Schniedmuller (Comox) - 71; 6th low net - Marg Morris - (Comox) - 72.

"B" Flight Winners

1st low gross - June Gillrie

Marg Shaw

(Comox) - 89; 2nd low gross - Shirley McKay (Campbell River) - 96; 3rd low gross - Shirley Hornstein (Sunnydale) - 97; 4th low gross - Evelyn Storzaker (Alb.) - 98; 5th low gross - Claire Rathbun (Glacier Greens) - 99; 6th low gross - Kay Banks (Glacier Greens) - 100.

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Our thanks to everyone for taking part in our tournament and to all our sponsors. Without their support, we wouldn't have such a successful tournament.

Hope to see you all next year. Till then *Good Golfing!*

On June 28th, Miracle Beach Provincial Park Visitor Centre will open its doors.

Miracle Beach Provincial Park is located half-way between Courtenay and Campbell River, just off Highway 19. This provincial park is known for its long, smooth, sandy beach, day use/picnic areas, 193 site campground and its Visitor Centre staffed by seasonal park interpreters.

It has been over 26 years since the first Nature House, a tent, was erected and nature programs were conducted by park interpreters. Today, a permanent Visitor Centre displays local natural and human history and live plant and animal exhibits. General information concerning recreational opportunities at Miracle Beach Park and other provincial parks can be obtained at the Visitor Centre.

This season's free interpretive programs and activities will be lead by Debbie Lister, Colleen Rudy and Kathy Smith.

Come tickle your taste buds at a clam dig, learn to make your own weather forecasts, discover the secrets of life at night or translate the meaning carved into totem poles.

Our summer program schedule is outlined below.

Miracle Beach Provincial Park Schedule of Interpretive Events

Visitor Centre Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. -- June 28 to September 1, 1985.

Safety swimming - goggles

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*** PROGRAMS ***

Weekly Daytime - Meet at the Visitor Centre at 10:00 a.m.

a) Nature Walks - Every Monday and Friday. Forest, beach estuary, weather, oceanography and geology themes.

b) Children's programs - Every Tuesday and Thursday. Games, slideshows, scavenger hunts, bike rodeos, beach seining, sandcastle contests and nature crafts.

c) Family programs - every Wednesday. Clam digs, beach seining, wilderness survival and tree studies, just for starters.

Weekly Evening Programs

Evening talks, slideshows and films will be presented every night at the outdoor amphitheatre or inside the Visitor Centre if it's raining. These programs start at 9:00 p.m. in July and 8:30 p.m. in August. Main themes will include local flora and fauna, human history, astronomy, climate and weather, nightlife, and wilderness survival. Wednesday evening programs are special ones for children.

Weekend and Holiday Special Events

This summer, every weekend is a special weekend with events for the whole family. Events are based on major themes and include daytime and evening programs. Please meet at the Visitor Centre for day programs and at the amphitheatre

July 13 and 14.

July 13: 10:00 a.m. - Beach Seining. See June 30th for activity description.

9:00 p.m. - Marine mammals. Guest speaker Peter Olesiuk from the Nanaimo Biological Station will present a slideshow on marine mammals.

July 14: 10:00 a.m. - Clam dig and bake. From clam shell to dinner fork. Learn which clams are tastiest, where they live, how to harvest them and when. Bring your boots, pails and shovels.

9:00 p.m. - The underwater world. Another slideshow by guest speaker Don Buckner. See June 30th for details.

Boating Safety Weekend - July 20 and 21.

July 20: 10:00 a.m. - Caroline Brayer of the Red Cross has an action-packed day lined up for all of us. Boating events, water safety, and other Red Cross water events, and films are planned. Keep an eye on the newspaper for more information. A great event for the whole family.

9:00 p.m. - Caroline Brayer of the Red Cross presents a slideshow and film on water safety. This is your chance to pick up boating tips and find out where to get more information. Don't miss this one.

July 21: 1:00 p.m. - Boating safety. An explanation of the safest life jackets and boating safety equipment by our local Coast Guard.

9:00 p.m. - Guest speaker, Chris Moller of the Coast Guard presents a film on boating safety.

for evening programs.

Seashore Life Weekend - June 20, 30 and July 1.

June 29: 10:00 a.m. - Sea creatures in the sand. A sandcastle contest with a sea creature theme. Bring your pails, shovels and imaginations.

9:00 p.m. - A talk/slideshow illustrating the formation of Miracle Beach's shoreline and how the intertidal animals have adapted to their sandy home.

June 30: 10:00 a.m. - Beach Seining. A hands on activity involving the capture, study and release of Miracle Beach's intertidal life. Be prepared to get wet.

9:00 p.m. - The underwater world. Guest speaker Don Buckner will present a slideshow illustrating marine life as seen through a diver's eyes.

July 1: 10:00 a.m. - Willow Point rocky beach ramble. Bring your vehicles and follow the Park Interpreter to the Willow Point Reef. Here the marine life found on a rocky shore is revealed. Bring your boots.

Pioneer Weekend - July 6 and 7.

July 6 and 7: During the day - A display of historic farm and logging tools and homemaking and craft demonstrations Saturday and Sunday.

9:00 p.m. - History of the Black Creek Mennonites. Guest speaker John Falk will present his slideshow to celebrate the heritage of the Black Creek Mennonites.

Base golf play downs

The Pac Region Golf Championship will be held during the second week of September 85 at McChord ABF Washington.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, 11 July at 0900 hours in the

Allcan Lounge to discuss the format for selecting five (5) members to represent this base.

All interested personnel are to register by 10 July at the Rec Centre or call Sgt Brazeau, local 2542.

Pac Region Servicewomens' Softball Championship

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Around the Base

Our People



MCpl Vitek Jakielaszek

This issue we introduce MCpl Vitek (Jake) Jakielaszek. Jake is a 32 year old X-ray tech over at Base Hospital. Jake was born in Brockville, Ontario and joined the brown jobs in 1972 as a weapons tech. Subsequent postings and remuster landed him in Comox in 1983 as an X-ray technician. Jake was instrumental in a 442 rescue of a Polish seaman recently. The patient, aboard a Polish ship had to be air evacuated by 442 chopper. Jake was on the spot providing the much needed translation that enhanced the operation. Jake is single and lives in Tyee Park. His off day interests include outdoor sports and activities. We would like to welcome MCpl "Jake" Jakielaszek to our newspaper and thank him for being one of "Our People".

G.M.K.

REMEMBER

Our next deadline is July 15th

It's summer time and the staff needs a break!

Serviceman's Wife

A Serviceman's wife is mostly girl. But there are times, such as when her husband is away and she is mowing the lawn or fixing a flat tire on a youngster's bike, that she begins to suspect she is also a boy.

She usually comes in three sizes: petite, plump and pregnant. During the early years of her marriage it is often hard to determine which size is her normal one.

She has babies all over the world and measures time in terms of places as other women do in years.

"It was at Whitehorse that we all had the mumps . . . in Germany Dan was promoted . . ."

At least one of her babies was born or a move was accomplished while she was alone. This causes her to suspect a secret past between her husband and the army providing for a man to be overseas or on temporary duty at times such as these.

A Serviceman's wife is international. She may be a prairie farm girl, a French mademoiselle, an Indian princess or a Maritime nurse. When discussing service problems they all speak the same language.

She can be a great actress. To heartbroken children at posting time, she gives an Academy Award performance! "Wainwright is going to be such fun. I heard they have Indian Reservations . . . and gophers . . . and more gophers." But her heart is breaking with theirs. She wonders if this Service life is worth the sacrifice.

An ideal Serviceman's wife has the patience of an angel, the flexibility of putty, the wisdom of a scholar and the stamina of a horse.

If she dislikes money, it helps. She is sentimental, carrying her memories with her in an old barrack box.

She often cries at parades without knowing why.

She is a dreamer when she vows: "We'll never move again."

An Optimist: "The next place will be better."

A Realist: "Oh well, as long as we are together."

One might say she is a bigamist sharing her husband with a demanding entity called "duty". When duty calls, she becomes No. 2 wife. Until she accepts this fact, her life can be miserable.

She is, above all, a woman who married a soldier who offered her the permanency of a gypsy, the miseries of loneliness, the frustration of conformity and the security of love.

Sitting among her packing boxes with squabbling children nearby, she is sometimes willing to chuck it all . . . until she hears the firm step and cheerful voice of that lug who gave her all this.

Then she is happy to be . . . his Serviceman's wife.

Mrs. Jo Barker

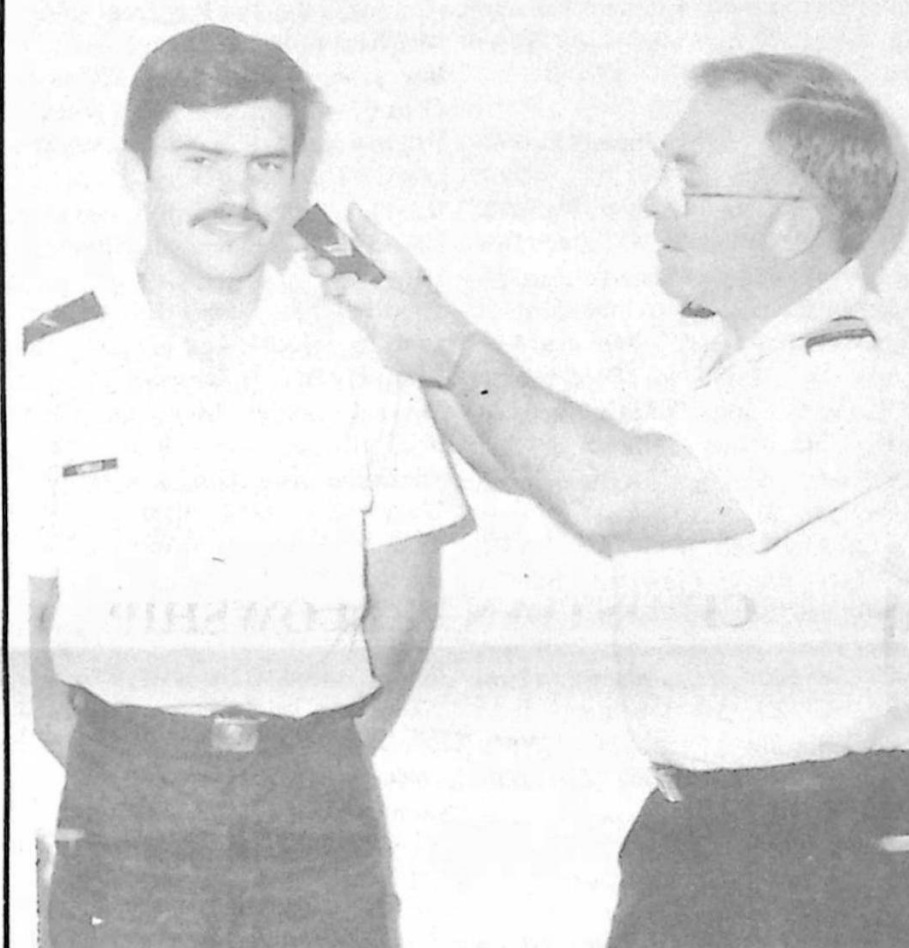
Editor's Note -- Well done, Mrs. Barker.

— Courtesy Der Kanadier

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Cpl Buxcey
presented by Maj Finn



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ROT-AM-SEE, Germany -- A hamlet near Rot-am-See in central Germany. It's early morning when a reconnaissance party from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry come upon an elderly couple sweeping up soil from the street outside their house. Moments earlier a NATO tank on manoeuvres roared through town, laying waste a corner of their garden. A little thoughtful care from Canadian soldiers changes disappointment into good will.

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Vocation Shortage

At a time when some religious communities in North America are closing their houses from lack of vocations, others are jammed to the walls and Superiors face the crisis of finding space to accommodate flocks of young men and women.

It is a strange dichotomy; but a silver thread runs through those congregations and orders with a near-embarrassment of vocations: there is a heavy stress on a deep spiritual life, with up to eight hours a day spent in prayer.

The **LEGIONARIES OF CHRIST** spend much of their time on their knees before the Blessed Sacrament, or chanting all the Canonical Hours in a poetical Latin rhythm. Constant silence is the rule except for set conversation periods and recreation.

They are a new congregation started by a 20 year old Mexican seminarian, Marcial Maciel, who felt he was directed by God to renew the intellectual apostolate, to spread Christ's Kingdom and to teach basic catechetics.

The Legion of Christ burst into first following the Second Vatican Council (mid 1960's). Most of the 200 Priests of this Congregation are Mexican, Spanish and Irish, but with more than 900 young men now being prepared for the Priesthood, including novices from the USA and Canada, the Legion has acquired an international flavour.

Not only is the life tough (each day starts at 6:15 a.m., and classes run until 9:40 p.m.), but the training period is almost fearsome. First, comes a two-year novitiate in the United States for Canadian and American men, then on to the Legion college in Salamanca, Spain, followed by eight years in Rome for philosophy and theology. This formation lasts 12 to 13 years.

By the time they are ordained, all will be well equipped to spread Christ's Kingdom in society and to inspire the Laity to fulfill the role Vatican II envisioned for them.

Mother Theresa of Calcutta's **MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY** have their day saturated with prayer. Their day starts at 4:30 a.m. and for the next 2½ hours a stream of prayers is sent to Heaven. One of the awesome aspects of these dedicated women as they work amongst the poorest of the poor in Winnipeg and now in Toronto, is their joyous simplicity, their frugal life, and their unending prayer of the Divine Office. Every action these sisters do, whether cleaning an abscess, or serving a cup of milk, is dedicated to God. These Missionaries, who have 2

houses in Canada, function in 59 different countries. Mother Theresa of Calcutta has so many people applying to join her Order, that not all are accepted.

The **BENEDICTINE** Sisters, at their Abbey of Ste-Marie des Deux-Montagnes (Montreal), offer a different approach to achieving sanctity. They live in a cloister life, with each day an undulating euphony of prayer and soul-melting Gregorian chant. There are constant vocations, and the 60 Sisters now in that Monastery, again are at the point of seeing a small reduction in the Community, as another group sets off to form a fresh foundation. The last one, for English speaking women was established in Vermont.

Similar convents now dot the North American continent, whether **POOR CLARES** in Mission, B.C., the **NORBERTINE CANONS** in Orange California, or the **CARMELITE** Monastery in St. Agatha, Ontario, and all aschew the fads and fancies that have swept much of the Christ in recent years. Apart from a deep spiritual life, they have other qualities in common: unwavering fidelity to the magisterium of the Church, utter loyalty to the Pope and all papal-teaching without reservation, a deep understanding of St. Thomas Aquina and St. Augustine, the Church's two greatest theologians, and a total commitment to Christ.

Most take the Church's official language, Latin, seriously. Some use it almost exclusively, even for the rosary, whilst others use a blend of the vernacular and Latin. Father Jonathan Robinson of **THE ORATORY**, in Toronto (This also has plenitude of Vocations) explains that Latin is one of the outside signs of faithfulness to tradition in the Church; when people take the Church seriously, they will take prayer-life seriously, spiritual formation seriously, the liturgy seriously, mortifications seriously and *Humanae Vital* (The Papal encyclical on love and the transmission of life) seriously.

In short, there is no vocation shortage, idealistic young men and women imbued with a burning love of Christ and his mother, Mary, are ready for a total commitment to prayer and service. People dedicated to God don't do things by halves, instead they wish to give all of themselves to God with no reservations.

Padre R.J. Chisholm
CFSAL RC Chaplain

THINK

SUMMER

Across my kitchen table

by Rosemary Gibson



No more pencils, no more books;
No more teachers' dirty looks.

With this little rhyme, we celebrated the end of the school term when I was a kid. I wonder if the kids still feel that exuberant surge of freedom at the end of June? I loved school, and everything it entailed, but **SUMMER!** now, that was the best time of the year. Hot summer days (yes, when I was a kid, it was hot in the summer on Vancouver Island) filled with trips to the lake and the seashore, swimming and boatrides.

Long ago summers . . . memories of paper bag picnics and bike rides on unexplored trails . . . baking in the sun on a secluded beach and indulging myself in the luxury of a new book . . . evening hikes down a hillside covered with wild strawberry plants for a cooling swim in the sea, and the long climb back up again, the heavens ablaze with a billion stars. Happy memories. It seems like yesterday.

Summers were the best time of all.

Here's a fast and delicious way to use leftover chicken.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

Ingredients:

2 cups chopped celery
 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 1 cup mayonnaise
 ½ cup slivered almonds (optional)
 ½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 ½ cup crushed potato chips

Method:

Combine celery, chicken, mayonnaise, almonds, cheese, lemon juice, salt and pepper in a bowl. Mix well. Turn into buttered 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with crushed chips. Bake in 450° F. oven for 20 minutes until heated through.

Here's another good recipe for your file.

GOOD NEIGHBOUR RECIPE

1 tongue that does not slander
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2 hands extended to help others
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HINT:

Keep a wet sponge handy when ironing. It's just the thing for spots that need a little extra dampening.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.

Alone with my Lord ... by Debbie Tinker

All alone on the beach, staring out at the sea,
 I don't feel lonely for God is with me.
 I feel His presence in the gentle breeze,
 The sway of the grass, the rustling trees.
 The waves of the ocean are under His command.
 He made every flower and each grain of sand.
 The mountains with power and glory stand tall
 A magnificent testimony of His presence to all.
 And as I reflect on all His creation
 I'm strengthened with a new found determination
 To turn over my life, trust God to be there,
 Draw strength from His love and rest in His care.
 As I think back on scripture, recalling His word,
 I know I can trust that my prayers will be heard.
 One month or one week, one day is too much
 For my Lord and I to be out of touch.
 As I pray with hope and a trusting heart
 He gives me His assurance we will never part.

Kwah-nice district

The season is over until September. Many thanks to the many people who helped in so many ways to make the Brownies and Guides successful.

The girls helped at the Filberg Lodge on Saturday last at the Strawberry Tea. It was fun and hard work. One weary Guide remarked that her feet hurt and that she would never go to work as a waitress.

We will be registering for the new season on Wednesday, 11th September at 7:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Church hall, Church St, Comox.

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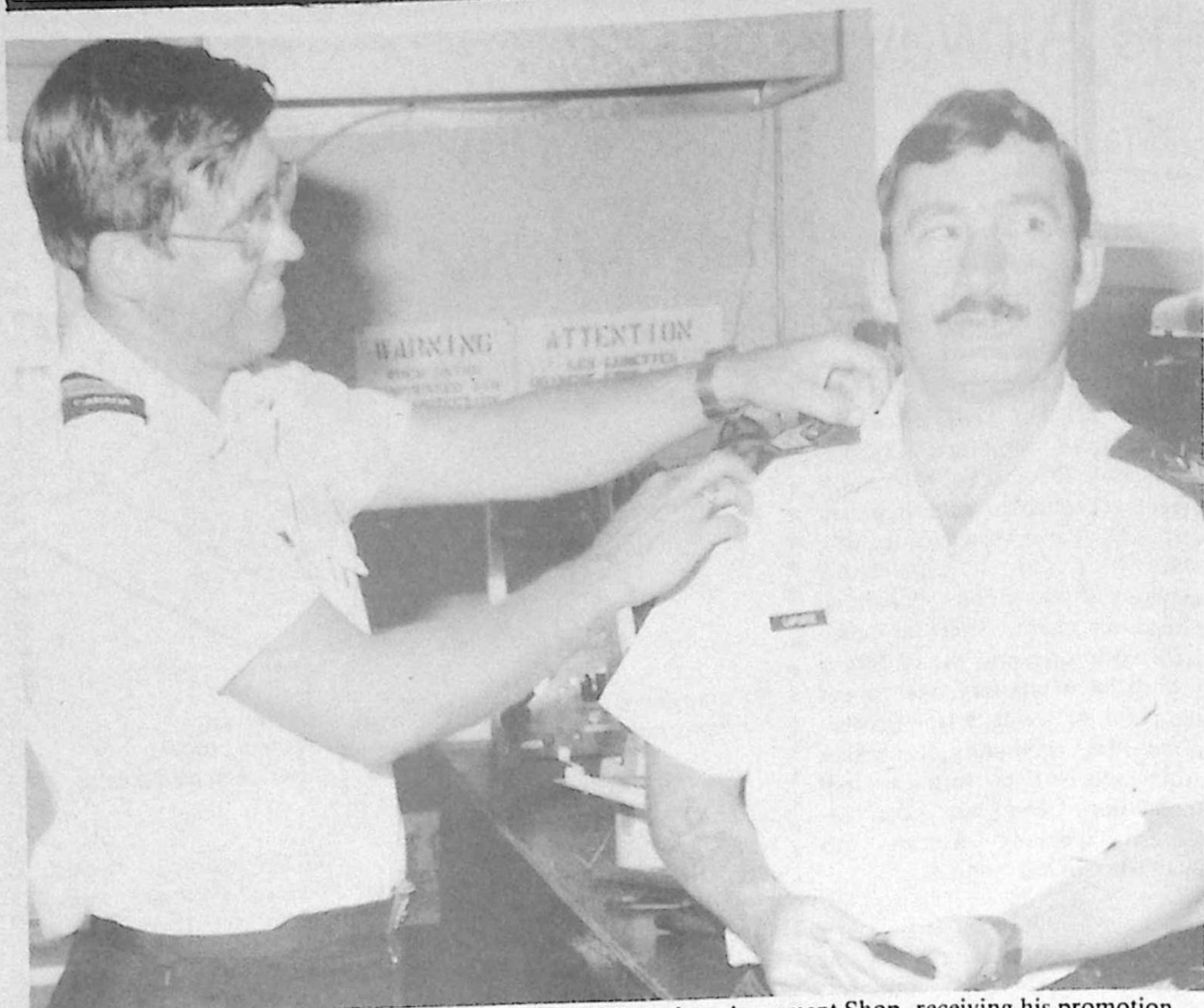
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Around & About



Sgt A.J. Laporte, an AWS Tech in charge of the 407 Squadron Armament Shop, receiving his promotion from Maj D.N. Caddey, 407 Squadron SAMO.



A. (Bert) Warren is all smiles on receiving an award for 20 years of service at CFB Comox. Bert has been a fixture at the Main Gate for all that time as one of our fine commissioners. He's seen it all -- rain, snow, wind, protesters, and best of all sunshine. Maj Carmichael and Capt Rodrigue were on hand for the presentation. Well done Bert and here's to another twenty!

What makes a miracle

Wainwright -- Newspapers are sometimes referred to as "the miracle at your doorstep," recognizing the time, effort and resources that have gone into its reporting, production and delivery. It appears so regularly, so neatly, and so filled with good things that readers rarely consider the problems solved to produce that "miracle."

Worthy of a place among these "miracle" newspapers is the Maple Leaf RV 85, the weekly that served the largest of Canada's Rendezvous series of land forces exercises. With an eager readership of some 13,500 personnel assembled for RV 85, and with hundreds more on Canadian ships and at every base, station and militia mess, Maple Leaf earned a true place as a "community newspaper."

Once a week for eight weeks, Maple Leaf appeared in the field, carrying up-to-date news, features and funnies. As an example of its timeliness, the seventh issue appeared carrying a large front-page photograph of the great parade of more than 11,000 troops -- the largest such parade since the 1950s, held only two days previously. The arrival of C Squadron, the Royal Canadian Dragoons' Leopard tanks was a feature of special interest, particularly in this North-West Rebellion centennial year, the regiment's 101st, marking first deployment in the West by the RCD. There were stories on the Finance company -- "where the buck starts and ends," on the T-Birds and US Firebird Squadron, Ti-Jean's letter to "Mon cher bon Dieu," and pictures galore, plus Sgt James Smith's well-received cartoons.

If it all sounds "normal" for a newspaper, it also becomes a clue

to the miracle nature of Maple Leaf. Here was a motley crew flung together on short notice (or no notice at all), with a small budget, told only to produce an RV 85 paper. What they produced was a winner.

"It was a strange crew to start with," said Capt Bob Butt, Maple Leaf's managing editor, "but we made it into a team."

The Team of one dozen military personnel was helped greatly by Monte Keith of M & K Publishing Ltd. and his son, Gordon, whose Wainwright Star Chronicle facilities and press were used by The Maple Leaf.

At writing end, under Capt Butt's guidance, were Capt Yves Schelling, Capt Tony Keene and Cpl Darlene Main, with Cpl Heather Melanson and Cpl Celine Raymond as staff photographers, and Sgt Smith as artist/cartoonist.

Pte Michel Boisvert and Pte Peter P. Ketcheson handled administrative duties, with the latter also handling claims. However, they were soon doubling up on duties as typsetters on the Com-pugraphic terminal.

Cpl John Nickerson, Pte Dave Thomas and Pte Jamie Morrow were the "paper boys" helping to deliver the product, but serving also to help on the actual press run of the paper.

The unusual character of the team stemmed partly from the fact that it was a rich blend of regular force and militia/reserves personnel, a handful of professionals and the rest totally innocent of knowledge on the pains of giving birth to a newspaper. They also represented a wide geographic diversity.

"The hardest thing, as I saw it," Capt Butt said, "was to bring together 11 other people, with 11 personalities, and with extremely different backgrounds and get them to be a team that, at the end, would feel happy with what they had had a hand in producing. I allowed four weeks for the team-building, and I think they reached it at that point. They accepted their duties extremely well. There were minor problems, but nothing worse."

In a sense, Maple Leaf has been Capt Butt's newspaper. At RV 81, he had to put it together by himself; for RV 83 he had assistance of a public affairs team; for RV 85, the job grew and the professionalism grew. He credits his team, but he also acknowledges that the product still would not have been the super thing it was without Wainwright publishers Monte and Gordon Keith.

It was thus little wonder that LGen Charles H. Belzile, Commander of Mobile Command (FMC), made the first presentation to a civilian -- Monte Keith -- of an "Achievement Award at the Command Level," a special citation for outstanding work. Capt Butt knew the presentation was to be made. What he did not know was that LGen Belzile also would recognize the contribution of Capt Butt as well with the same award.

"The nicest thing about working in this newspaper business," Capt Butt said after the presentation, "is that you can work for 20 years at some military tasking and never see your project finished. But with Maple Leaf -- and with The Sentinel -- you get to see it, as do all those who work on it. You get to do it all the way."

Rewards to combat forest arson

Victoria, B.C. -- In a move to combat the high percentage of incendiary forest fires, cash rewards to a maximum of \$5,000 will be paid for information leading to the conviction of arsonists, Forests Minister Tom Waterland has announced.

"In recent years the percentage of deliberately started forest fires has been too high. Over the ten-year period 1974-83 an average of 145 fires were caused by arson each year. In 1983 it reached a high of 11 percent of all wildfires in the province. During the same ten-year period, it cost \$12.5 million to fight those fires and the damage to the burned timber was over \$4 million," Waterland said.

The reward program will treat the information about arson and the identity of the informer as confidential. The reward will be paid on conviction. Applications must be made to Gordon Anderson, Fire Commissioner, who heads a three person committee to adjudicate payment. The address is 2780 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5M 1Y8.

Anyone who has information about arson in the forests should immediately contact the nearest RCMP office.

"Fires are set for a variety of reasons, but our main area of concern is with regard to payroll type fires. Unfortunately, there are some people who set fires as a means of employment," said Waterland.

"After discussions with the RCMP and Regional staff, we believe this reward program will reduce the number of incendiary type fires and act as a deterrent to would-be arsonists."

The reward program will continue for two years when the results will be reviewed.

Home study for executive secretaries

A new home study course from B.C.'s Open Learning Institute (OLI) will help those with secretarial skills upgrade to executive secretary status. The course simulates an office environment with a unique in-basket approach similar to that found on the job. It trains executive secretaries to provide administrative support in a responsible and accurate manner.

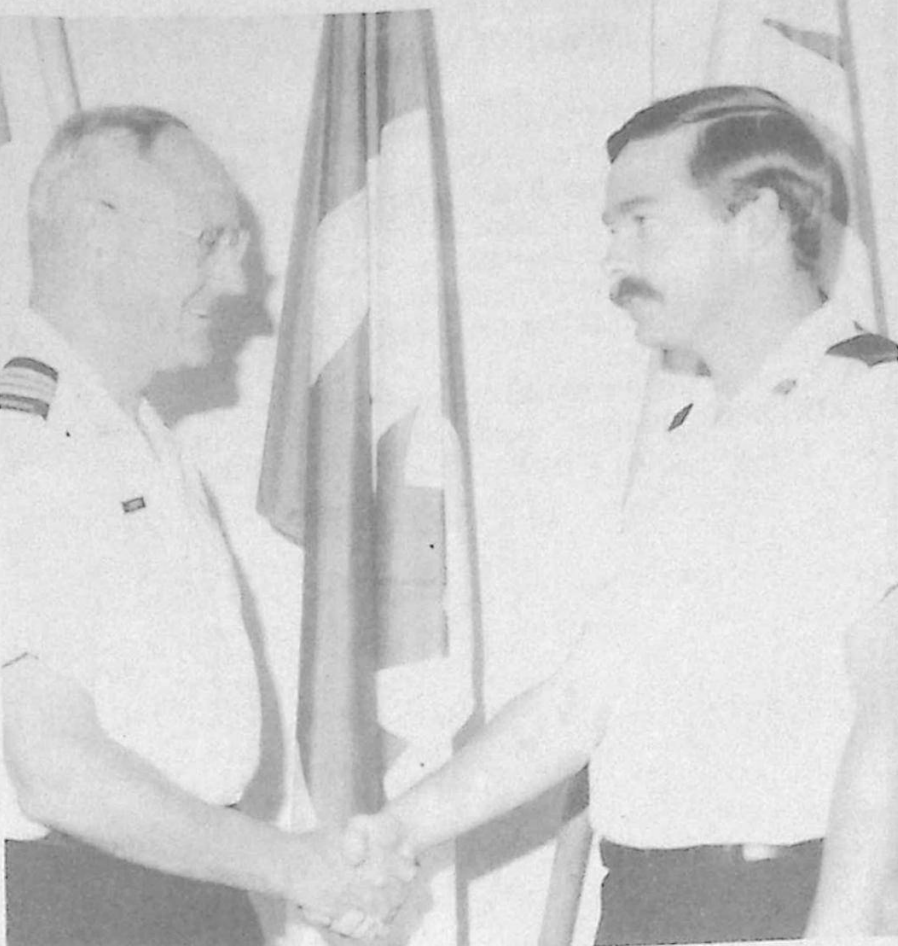
Students in "Executive Secretarial Procedures" (BOTR 103) will learn to establish priorities, make decisions and better manage work time. They will also gain an understanding of supervisory techniques needed when working with subordinates in an office setting. Basic skills in typing, shorthand or dictation and office procedures will receive similar attention.

A prime benefit of OLI's Executive Secretarial course is the fact that students need not interrupt current employment to enroll. Lessons and study materials are sent to the student's address by mail and may be used in keeping with the individual's personal schedule. Tutorial support is provided by toll-free telephone and written assignments are graded via return mail.

The course consists of seven learning units paced over four months. They include sections on organizing for efficiency, managing information, researching and preparing reports, taking on more responsibility and growing with the job.

Information about "Executive Secretarial Procedures" is available from OLI Advising Centres in person or by calling toll-free to Victoria 112-800-742-6212, Kelowna 112-800-642-1272, Prince George 112-800-292-8315 or Richmond 112-800-663-9711.

Made a Sergeant



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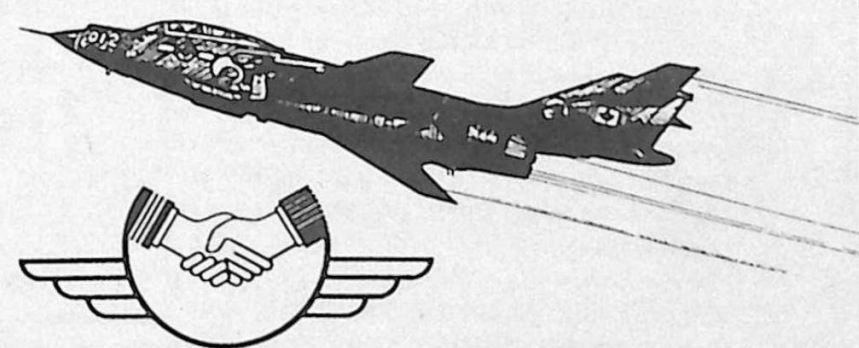
407 Squadron SAMO, Maj D.N. Caddey, and the 407 Squadron ArmPO, Lt J.G.F. Luneau, cutting the ribbon to officially open the renovated area of the 407 Arm't building. All involved then tried out the new showers. It is hoped that all references to smelly old armourers will now cease.

MND on SAREX

I note with particular pride the outstanding results attained by our Search and Rescue teams at this year's SAREX. In addition to congratulating the winner of each trophy and award, I would like to commend all teams for their noteworthy achievements in the medical event.

All Canadians can be confident in the knowledge that they are served by SAR personnel of the highest competence as once again demonstrated in SAREX 85.

The Honourable Erik Nielsen
Minister of National Defence



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From the Main Floor

Well, hi there. It has been a while, hasn't it? Now that the AMIT team has departed, leaving a contented SAMEO on our hands, there is time to sit and put into print the general happenings concerning those of us in 442 who need to use a fingernail brush from time to time.

First of all, congratulations to the "Nouveau" Riche, new Corporals Dave White and Ron Champagne. Dave has recently been seen piloting a big Gran Torino around the area, while Ron is reportedly checking out properties in Palm Beach.

Then there are those who are leaving. Not going far, are Greg Lewis, Dan Daniels and Norm Lameroux, who have been accepted for FE training. Greg also received a Community Service Award for his work with the Scouts, recently.

The Salmon Derby was a huge success, as was the social event following. The prizewinners were as follows: **Hidden Weight Coho** - Roger Gracey, who is going to a place where freezer chests are redundant, so he can keep his coho outside; **Hidden Weight Odd Species** - the name of the fish - not the winner, who is Burt MacDonald; **Biggest Pink** - does not refer to Awesome Ab MacDonald, but to his salmon; Dave Reid won for **Biggest Odd Species**; and lastly, **Biggest Coho** was caught by Mr. Charlie Fullerton, recently of Tool Control but now in retirement, and raising a good crop of hair.

We have another social event - a

squadron beach party organized for 24 August, so look for further details in this space and in SROs. Finally, and in sports, our fastpitch team is blistering the paint off the opposition with a 9 and 1 record, and the slowpitch team is a respectable 3 and 3.

Aircrew

The flying side of the house has been relatively quiet for the past two weeks, with little in the field of search activity to keep crews busy. Training has been proceeding normally, with the OFT graduating several students and starting course on three others. Capt Inge Plug has now formally joined the squadron after completing her conversion training on the Labrador, and next month, Lt Daniel LaChance will also become a proper "Snake". An old (in years and longevity) Snake has returned to flying duties with us from RCC Victoria in the person of Capt K.C. Pettman. 'Casey's' brushing up on his hovering and hoisting skills on the OFT after a few years of piloting a desk at "Rocking Chair Control" (RCC), an appropriate name, considering the average age down there! Joining Casey on the OFT are Capt Brad Kenyon and Maj Chuck Munro, both from 424 Squadron in Trenton, here to do conversion training on the Lab in preparation for that Squadron's receipt of CH-113s sometime this fall.

Buffalo-wise (not a pun!) Maj Lloyd Snyder and his wife, Bernice will join squadron members at a mixed dining-in to formally bid them farewell on Lloyd's

retirement from the CF. In a less-formal vein (again, no pun intended, Steve!), Capt Steve Daigle was showered with farewells last week as he stepped off the aircraft following his last Buffalo trip before proceeding on posting to Moose Jaw. Should have a photo of Steve getting *hosed* for the next issue!

A Buff crew with Capt Marv MacAuley as AC, took part in the Moose Jaw Airshow from the 14th to 16th, including a delivery of the Skyhawks (less affectionately known by another name) to the delight of a crowd of some 12,000. Just this past weekend, Capt Tillotson and crew had the pleasure of dumping them out the back again at the CFB Chilliwack Armed Forces Day display, witnessed by a somewhat smaller crowd.

Coming up on the airshow circuit is Red Deer, Alberta in July, Abbotsford in August and hopefully, Paine Field and Salinas later in the summer. Also planned for July are some trials on a new type of parachute for the SAR Techs. In August the squadron reverts to its "Spit and Polish" mode as Mr. Ford gleefully leads us in drill in preparation for the Change of Command on the 15th. Several squadron members are still scrambling around trying to find a homeless, slightly-used Boa Constrictor as a going-away present for LCol Stuart. We didn't want him to miss the "Snakes" in his new posting!

That's the flying side's story for this time, more from the hiss-pit next issue... Snakes... out!

888 Wing

The summer schedule is starting, and all looks good except for a requirement for more volunteers for Comox Days, August 4th and 5th. So if you'd like to help, please put your name down on the roster in the Wing.

Starting Saturday, July 6th, steaks will be available to BBQ at the Wing. An 8 oz. New York plus potato salad, cole slaw and roll from Brownies will cost \$5.00 each. This will continue each Saturday through 'till September with the exception of August 17th, which is the annual Beach Bash at Air Force Beach, starting at 1500 hours. Remember to bring your own lawnchairs, goodies, kids, etc. The \$1.00 charge is for the corn and fixin's.

Remember now -- salmon BBQ -- 1700 hours at the Wing, Saturday, June 29th, regular meeting 2000 Wednesday, July 3rd, and membership renewal is due at the end of July.

Base Supply

Well, here we are again, ready to expose some of Supply's innermost secrets. Normally, you hear very little about Quadra, but since "Adam the Echo" Simpson finally got his feet wet sailing, I thought it was worth mentioning. Does this mean Adam, you've joined the "sailing fan club"? Well, all I can say is that it's a good thing bowling is over for the season... We wouldn't want to interrupt your sailing time, Adam. Do tell, does this mean you're really "one of the guys" now?

Now with our *soldiers* back from Wainwright for RV85 maybe Supply will go back to normal. But, then of course, it depends on your definition of normal!! Rumour has it that our Pte Shawn Price enjoyed Wainwright so much that he might be asking for the "Land" uniforms. Any truth to the rumour Shawn??

Congratulations go to Cpl Veldhuizen who now works in 6 Supply Group on her successful completion of her JLC course.

Congratulations are also in order for our TQ4 class for passing their Air Command Exam. Tell me, was it the expertise of MCpl Earl's teaching or her dire threats?

We also say goodbye to Cpl

Cudmore who is leaving us for CFB Chilliwack. Maybe it'll be easier to get a line to the Pentagon from there, eh Matty? Cpl Truesdale is also leaving us, to play *soldier* in Petawawa. Good luck to the both of you.

Don't be asking our Admin Sgt any hard questions as her head is in the clouds, thinking of her holidays, which she'll be spending in California. Well Bev, have you finally decided to pack shorts? Do you think it just might get hot enough for you to wear them.

On Sunday, June 17, some of our Supply Techs went on a canoeing expedition, and as expected quite a few came back with quite a sunburn. Thanks to our Supply gossip columnist (better known as Rhona) I have a few stories to tell.

For example, Pte Chuck Harvey and Cpl Jeff Buxcey went fishing and all they caught was a hangover and a dead minnow. Well, that just goes to show you, never go fishing with an M.P. . . . you might get picked up for drunk paddling! Cpl Lee-Anne Buxcey has decided camping out and getting in tune with Mother Nature isn't much to her liking. She enjoys the comforts of home too much, like indoor toilets, curling iron (etc) right Lee-Anne? I

heard Pte Kim Heath had quite the *ghoulish* experience. Just goes to show you Kim, you should've taken "Ghost Buster Cam Bailey" with you. What's this I hear, you were able to star gaze all night? In an enclosed tent?

Last but not least, what's this I hear about you, Rhona, getting caught running around in the middle of the night with men's underwear? Oh well, maybe Rhona will *bare* all in the next issue...

On the lighter side of things, don't be surprised to see different faces in the groups as Supply is on the move again. For example Cpl Baer, Cpl Hutchison and MCpl Brewster are now at General Stores. MCpl Shea is now at Clothing Stores. But not to worry Dianne you'll still be able to see your SAR Techs. Cpl Buxcey, Pte Pratt are working upstairs in LPO. As well, you'll be able to see MCpl Steve Dew's (Happy?) face for yet another year. Congratulations Steve.

We've got so many new faces now in Supply, Maj Finn decided it was time for a new Supply picture. So we've all been practicing saying "cheese, sex" etc.

Well, till next time T.T.F.N. (for all you dirty minded people that only means Ta Ta For Now.)



Bags are packed, jets ready to go -- Members of 409 Tactical Fighter Squadron carry the last bags to the 437 Transport Squadron Boeing 707 Tanker aircraft that will accompany the squadron's CF-18 fighters on the flight from CFB Cold Lake to CFB Baden-Soellingen, Federal Republic of Germany. Three of the squadron's four CF-18s that departed CFB Cold Lake on June 5 are parked on the ramp. The squadron, which moved to CFB Cold Lake from CFB Comox in 1984 following conversion from the CF-101 aircraft to CF-18, is now moving to Europe to become the first operational CF-18 squadron there.

Canadian Forces photo by Sgt Dennis Mah

Dedication service

... Courtenay RCMP sub-Division



A dedication ceremony was held on May 28 at the RCMP headquarters in Courtenay. A memorial cairn was unveiled in honour of three members who lost their lives in the line of duty. They included Cst Michael R. Mason, Cpl Francis E. Jones and S/Cst Wayne G. Meyers. Shown is Major R.E. Risch and Supt C.C. Coutts o/c.

REMEMBER

Our next deadline is July 15th

It's summer time and the staff needs a break

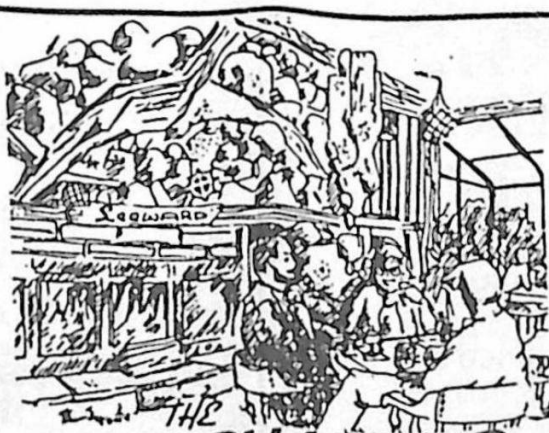
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Expo Update



When the lights dim and the first expectant hush descends over Vancouver theatres in May 1986, audiences will see some of the world's finest performing artists take the stage. More than 200 performances will be offered during the May 2 to October 13, 1986, World Festival, an EXPO 86 event cosponsored by the Royal Bank. A richly varied program, it will feature something for everyone -- balletomane and theatre buff, music lover and culture vulture.

For those who take special delight in the ballet, festival organizers have pulled off a major coup, signing the U.S.S.R.'s legendary Kirov Ballet. The alma mater for such ballet superstars as Nijinsky, Balachine, Nureyev and Baryshnikov, the Kirov will make its first North American appearance in more than two decades. Also on the ballet program: the celebrated Royal Ballet from Great Britain performs in July, while Canadian companies, the National Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, take the stage during a three-day long Ballet Gala.

Five Canadian contemporary dance companies will premiere specially commissioned numbers. And for those whose tastes run the exotic, there's the Indonesian dance program, which includes a performance of the Monkey Dance, never before seen outside Bali.

For music lovers everywhere, the festival program offers a true banquet of sound. The Philadelphia Orchestra will perform at the elegant Orpheum Theatre, while the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will present five different events, featuring such acclaimed classical music stars as New Zealand soprano Dame Kiri Te Kanawa and the British mezzo soprano Dame Janet Baker.

The Vancouver Opera Society's production of *Carmen* will delight festival audiences at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The World Drum Festival, featuring top percussionists from as many as 40 nations, will get the Exposition site bopping.

Theatre buffs in the crowd will be interested to hear that a new Canadian musical, *Lysistrata 86*, (a working title) commissioned by the Vancouver Playhouse, will play there during June and July.

Many additional attractions will be announced in upcoming months

as they are confirmed, and tickets will go on sale this October at Vancouver Ticket Centres.

Return Engagement

The Expo Display Centre, located in a pavilion on the EXPO 86 site in Vancouver, reopened its doors Saturday, June 1. Over 150,000 people have visited the prototype pavilion for a firsthand look at plans for the May 2 to October 13, 1986 World Exposition. The Display Centre features a free guided tour of the 1:100 scale model and a dazzling 18-projector audiovisual show. The Expo Display Centre is open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until September 2, 1985. Reservations taken for groups of 15 or more. Call EXPO INFO (604 660-3976).

Summertime Attraction

For those who can not wait for the 1986 World Exposition to open next May, come have a sample of the excitement to come at Vancouver's newest landmark, the Expo Centre. Situated at the east end of the EXPO 86 site, the gleaming geodesic dome houses the world's largest and Canada's first OMNIMAX Theatre. This mini exposition, open until October 14, 1985 includes another theatre and exhibit hall, three restaurants, souvenir shops and an outdoor bandstand. The Expo Centre, now open Fridays through Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be operational seven days a week beginning June 28. Tickets are available at the gate or in advance by calling EXPO INFO (604 660-3976).

EXPO INFO at your Fingertips

As part of the master marketing plan for Vancouver's 1986 World Exposition, two new telephone lines have been added to EXPO INFO (604 660-3976), the public inquiry service. The Telephone Device for the Deaf (TDD) system (604 660-3933), with a keyboard at each end of a special phone line, provides the Service for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. The French Language Service (604 660-3999) connects French-speaking callers directly to bilingual information officers. Information officers may also transfer long-distance calls directly to ResWest, the accommodation agency. At a later date, the service will expand to include transfer lines to the Tourism British Columbia office and the Vancouver Ticket Centre. EXPO INFO lines are staffed 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. As of Tomorrow, June 28, hours will be 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., daily.

Run on roster

The international guest list for the 1986 World Exposition, to be held May 2 to October 13 in Vancouver, British Columbia, is growing in leaps and bounds. The latest nations to announce their participation in EXPO 86 are Romania, the Philippines, Belgium and Cuba along with the European Community. The roster, now 40 nations strong, is expected to grow to close to 45 before the Exposition opens next year.

B.C. Pavilion announces community programs

At the May 13 launch of the B.C. Invites the World program, the host B.C. Pavilion gave a sampling of the excitement to come. From May 2 to October 13, 1986, each of the nine provincial tourism regions will have an opportunity to shine during its own special regional week. Outstanding entertainers, artisans and athletes will be part of the Expo excitement at the B.C. Pavilion.

Coke is it

In a ceremony on the EXPO 86 site, Coca-Cola Ltd. announced its plans to participate in Vancouver's 1986 World Exposition as the official supplier of soft drinks. Over the next year, the Expo logo will appear on 450 million Coke products in North America. In launching their year of partnership with Expo, Coca Cola Ltd. leased the Expo Centre on its inaugural weekend in May and invited children in for a free visit.

KODAK clicks in

Since the 1893 Columbia Exposition in Chicago, Kodak has been present at many expositions, including those in Paris, St. Louis, New York, Montreal and Osaka. Vancouver too has welcomed aboard Kodak Canada Inc. as official photographic consultant to the 1986 World Exposition. They will sponsor the Kodak Show Bowl, a 3000-seat amphitheatre, as well as the Kodak Cavalcade of Colour, a daily parade of participants.

Man in Motion world tour

From March 21, 1985 to August 4, 1986, wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen will wheel over 40,000 km around the globe, ending at the gates of the 1986 World Exposition in Vancouver, British Columbia. Through this Expo-endorsed, Celebration 86 event, Hansen hopes to emphasize the EXPO 86 theme of transportation and communications as well as start a worldwide fund for spinal cord research and wheelchair sport. This month Hansen will travel through Alabama and down the west coast of Florida, arriving in Miami.

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